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Troops of Pacific Division Warned of Prospect of **Sorder Duty** 

California Commander Ordered South to Direct Men of His Division

WASHINGTON, Aug 28—General Walter S Schuvler, commanding the Department of California was directed today by General Wood to proceed immediately to the southern boundary of his department and take personal charge of the disposition of the troops there Increased activity of rebell bands on the border as the result of the breaking up of the main army of the zero is creating a grave situation on the American side of the line, and it is sail General Wood, chief of staff, and the following a grave of Fort Piles. wired General Steever at Fort Bliss today asking whether he wished further reinforcements for the border

The war department to be ready for further calls for troops has taken steps to send troops from the Pacific division within a few hours after receipt of a lequest from General Steever

AMPRICANS IN DANGER. TOLLCA Mox. Aug 28—News has reached here that Zaculpam, a mining town had been attacked on Sunday by a band of tebels, which was re-pulsed after a tew hours' fighting Today a larger band returned and renewed the attack. As the telegraph and telephone wires are out of com-mission the outcome of the assault cannot be learned. Many mills owned

by American and other foreign com-

panies are located in Zaculpam GOVERNMENT DISAPPOINTED. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28—Jose Maria Maytoren, governor of the state of Sonora, is authorized by the central government to use all means at his disposal to crush the revolution in his In yesterday's cabinet meeting no attempt was made to disguise the disappointment of the government that to invade the Paclife coast states. Reports from the south are more en-

### Senator Perkins

United States Senator George C Per kins arrived in Oakland this afternoon from Washington and was welcomed to iclatives and intimate friends who had been expecting his Senator Perling appeared in his usual good that preceded adjournment

SUPPORTER OF ROOSEVELT

CHAMPION OF KNOWLAND

II. C. Cutting, a resident of Hayward and president of

"As a business man and as a good citizen," said Cutting,

the Point Richmond Canal and Land Company, declares that

he intends to vote for Roosevelt for the Presidency and at

the same time announces his ardent support of Joseph R.

areer whom Cutting boulevard in Trainford is manif. "I

want to see Mr. Knowland returned, and most business men

and good citizens of the district feel the same way about it.

I have watched Mr. Knowland's canal free toll fight and ad-

mire him as a man who does things. He has been in Wash-

ington long enough to become a valuable representative and

now, when we need his services most, he meets with opposi-

tion in his district. It would be foolish to defeat him, and

"His opponent talks about his progressiveness But

a't Mr. Knowland progressive enough? His canal fight in-

deates that he is. All this progressive talk by Stetson is olitical flim-flam intended to pull the wool over the eyes of

the people and will influence only those who are guided by

krows how to go about getting things done. He is an able

"Mr Knowland is well acquainted in Washington; he

Knowland for re-election to Congress.

very bad for the community.

bias rather than by intelligence.

logiclator whom we cannot afford to lose'

POLICE SEARCH FOR MAN WHO DISAPPEARED



EDWIN R. GLEASON.

# LOSE LIFE IN

After Overhauling Boat

The mysterious disappearance of Edwin R. Glesson, an inspector for

Gleason resided with Mr. and Mrs. Reaches Oakland T. L. Wallace, 916 Kirkham street, until recently, when he went to live for filling the war chest with ammunition on a houseboat moored near the Key again" Route pier About ten days ago he purchased the Independent a 34-foot purchased the Independent a 34-foot her silent so long regarding carpings gasoline launch, with a 16-horsepower contributions by saying that he had been

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of Senator Should Bring His Dismissal

"Fight Between Wilson and I;" Note Filed at Washington, An-Command Ordered to Proceed Thanks Penrose for Ammunition

Roosevelt declared today that Senator Roosevelt had maintained this position, Inness, charge of the British embassy he is preparing. The Colonel made this bina' for a bitration contribution, and that it did not differ ssentially from the sale of police pro-

TAFT OUT OF IT

If that Great Britain still stands in Spanlards had given assistanct to Ei Hiba, her previously explained attitude in whom it was alleged they had supplied regard to the Panama bill with arms Colonel Roosevelt declared, would be be ween himself and Governor Wilson He expressed the belief that President Taft's supporters did not expect to elect him The colonel made this statement in discussing the situation in Pennsylvania will beat Mr Taft in Pennsylvania a good deal worse than we beat him in the primary said Colonel Roosevelt,

"and personally I am convinced that we culty for the Progressive ticket There Man Drops Out of Sight as everywhere else the fight is between Wilson and myself The Taft supporters, as shown by the action of Mesars Penrose and Archhold, have not the slightest idea of electing Mr Taft Moreover, they care little about it." GRATEFUL TO PENROSE.

the Southern Pacific yards until a with Senator Penrose was furnishing cap- waterfront work, is to be urged within a The time of the world's fair is approaching cruelty

"Lorimer is done for now," he said "and I am indebted to Senator Penrose

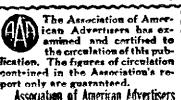
engine, and left for the Alameda side reluctant to summon his private secrehealth but was necessarily fatigued from of the estuary where he gave the tary into a controversy but that when the journey and the strenuous sessions had come for him to tell everything he knew about the matter Colonel Roosevelt said that his files of

letters bearing upon the whole matter had been removed to a 'safe place, and that there was no danger of them being stolen or mislaid

### Powers to Prevent Landing of Forces

British and French Cruisers Are Sent to Island of Samos.

CANEA, Crete, Aug 29 The foreign ma life of the council consuls have informed the tre an govern- When the trik were re envir for the council to proment that the powers intend to present various contracts on the new city oall this morning any armed expedition to the Island of it was found that the lowest lids received Samos and that British and French that purpose It has been discovered that had proposed to the factories and concerns in the East, arms and money had been distributed by edifice but a concerns totaled over the budget. They were assured of an appropriation of a corns of Creater tolerates. formation of a corps of Cretan volunteers



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Appeal Free Toll Measure to The Hague Tribunal

nouncing Consideration of Act and Taft Message

WASHINGTON, Aug 28 -Great Britain has reaffirmed its protest against the Penrose on his own testimony, should Panama canal bill. In a note filed today be expelled from the Senate Colonel with the State Department by A Mitchell he said, in the letter to Senator Clapp, here, it was stated that if a satisfactory chairman of the Senate committee in agreement could not be reached Great restigating campaign contributions which Butain would appeal to The Hague tri-

Inness was instructed by his govetament late yesterday to file the protest. It is a brief note, stating merethroughout France by the report

Colonel Contends Admissions Great Britain Threatens to French Soldiers Held as Hos-

tages by Moors and Their Fate is Unknown

to Prisoner's Succor, if Advisable

PARIS, Aug 28 — Public anxiety was intersified today over the fate of the French officers held as hostages by the Morocco

Emessaries have been dispatched to Marakesh by the French commander but have obtained no information General Lyautey, the French resident governor, reported to the foreign office today that the volunteers who had underhe is preparing. The Colonel made this binal for a bitration
statement after he had read from what. The note submitted today says Great
purported to be an extract from Mr., Britain will give careful consideration to
Penrose's testimony before the Senate both the bill and the message President
committee to the effect that he had advised by the constant of the colonel and the prison committee to the effect that he had advised by the colonel and the prison could not ascertain the fate of the pris committee to the effect that he had advised John D Archbold of the Standard Oll company to make a second contribution to the first the f tion to the 1904 campaign, lest the company encounter difficulties in certain quarters Colonel Roosevelt said that in his opinion this was an offer of protection from the government in return for a contribution, and that the state of the succur of the hostages if such a step should be thought advisable to consideration it is found that no satisfactory agreement can be reached in the fully occupied to do anything in that way as they have their hands full in blocking the progress of the Moorish pretenders' liness was instructed by his government. Profound indignation has been aroused throughout France by the report that the

### CITIZENS ADVISE MAYOR TO CALL NEW BOND ISSUE

### "and personally I am convinced that we shall carry Pennsylvania without difficulty for the Pennsylvania with the Pennsylvania without difficulty for the Pennsylvania Hall Needs \$300,000 More

Colonel Roosevelt said his controversy city hall, and possibly including some improvements around Lake Merritt Ital campaign material for him, such as few weeks by the city administration, and thousands of visitors will crowd to year ago, has been reported to the the Lorimer affair gave him in the spring joined with a number of improvement clubs and cavic associations. The proposed new bond issue may run not much less than \$1,000 000

> The matter of bringing before the peo ple the project of a new bond issue has been under consideration for some months, and was this morning proached in the city council when a large delegation from the United Improvement Clubs east of Lake Morritt apprared before the commissioners to ask for an appropriaiion of \$110 000 for a pack in East Oakland. It was explained by Mayor Frank

included in the annual budget, as it progress of the city, the increased wealth railroad between Managua and Cor-ling the Chinese railroad from Chin would mean too heavy increases in the and higher assessed valuation will care into tax rate, but that this project might be for this 2 cents casily, so that the bond included in a bond call to be placed before the people shortly

APPROVE THE PLAN

for information on the project, and after the matter hal been explained they gave the approval to the measure on condition that the council promise that if the bond

who were to selve the Island of Samos group of I sincas non to the council and

ing for so wi

Issuance of additional municipal bonds, of the improvement clubs, "There are to pay for the acquisition of certain park several other projects to be taken into properties for the completion of the new consideration. We want some land and Oakland

PROJECTS ARE NEEDED.

'When these people come from all over attractive, and we must have our park arrival of marines now en route severem well under way Those projects General Francisco Altschul, the fination and to have comented mean the future welfare of the city We representative of the revolutionist cannot sidestep them without sidetracking juntu in Washington, denies the American troops to protect United system well under way. These projects mean the future welfare of the city. We

Oakland on its progressive path We will want a park in Eart Oakland heart of the people, and think that the bond issue should carry 'An improvement that would increase thrests would not have suffered if no the tax levy for the year 20 cents or more attempt had been made by American

interest and redemption will not mean an actual increase in the tax rate in any

The United Improvement Clubs East of The improvement club lenders asked Lake Merritt asked that the appropriation for the Spring property and property adjoining it totalling 171/2 acres, he included in this years budget. This request as referred to the park board of directors and the recommendation came election is called the Last Oakland park back that the property should be acquired

would fifal a reiderably over the approximent club also appeared before the Mayor Mott called a representative appropriation of \$100 for a small numbing

### AMERICA WILL **OCCUPY CORINTO WITHIN 24 HOURS**

Tenth Infantry Ordered From Panama by President to Stop Wild Nicaraguan Orgies

Americans Murdered; Property is Destroyed and Government Powerless to Stop Ravages of Revolutionists

ASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The War Department issued orders today to the Tenth United States infantry at Panama to proceed immediately to Nicaragua. The orders came direct from President Taft himself at The men will embark tomorrow on merchant steamers and will arrive at Corinto within forty-eight hours. The gunboat Denver has not reported her arrival at Corinto with American reinforcements, but it is believed at the Navy Department that the little vessel is now in port there.

PRESIDENT ACTS HIMSELF. WASHINGTON, Aug 28 —On advices of conditions said to be so serious as to justify their being kept secret in Washington, President Taft, to secure a loan by New York bankat Beverly, personally directed today ers. the immediate movement of the movement of a large force of troops riers.

AMERICANS MURDERED.

Allegations of conditions bordering on barbarism and acts even worse in the last fow days. New attacks up-than those which took the troops of on women and children and other on barbarism and acts even worse than those which took the troops of the uniterior into China to quell the Boxer rebellion have been received at the State Department with the last twenty-four hours. The last twenty-four hours are seven uniterior to the last twenty-four hours. The last twenty-four hours are seven uniterior un in the last twenty-four hours. The Minister Weitzel reported that the deliberate murder of two Americans, Dodd and Philipps, after they had the section of the city occupied by Dodd and Philipps, after they had been wounded and were helpless, following the massacre at Leon on August 19, focused attention on the previous reports of burning of soldiers, in dungeons, and other alleged acts of PROTECTION NECESSARY.

that immediate protection for Americans and their propicans was necessary, and that it probesty must be protected, the Nicaraably would not be safe to wait for the guan government is understood to arrival of marines now en route have confessed its inability to meet charges of barbarity brought against States citizens
the troops fighting the Nichtraguan
The State Department has proceedgovernment. He alleges that the ed upon the conviction that its ac-

It will be well to have one in North Cak-government. He alleges that the ed upon the conviction that its acland and perhaps one in West Cakland, burning of bodies of soldiers was nection involves no infringement of the With these improvements, near to the essary to proper sinitation and that war-making powers of Congress or necessary, I it applied alike to dead of both sides, the President tould carry He contended also that American in SAME can be provided for by 2 cents a year in forces to prevent the capture and op- is even now a whole regiment of Uni-

WOMEN REPORTED SHOT. Tenth United States Infantry, now on the Panama canal zone, to Nicaradente England American lives and property. Dispatches of last night and early today pictured the situation england to the situation of the Wolfer Reports that women were shot are denied emphatically by General Alternative and early today pictured the situation englands were employed by the government forces when women were as being so acute that an immediate sent to the lines as ammunition car-Rebel firing upon flags of truce

borno by loyal Nicaraguan troops, as well as American marines, is said, however, to have been frequent with-in the last few days. New attacks up-American collector of customs named Ham and several narrowly escaped injury by burnting

The United States is assured that the landing of troops has the approv-al of the Diaz government. Following The latest reports made it plain a further demand by Minister Weit-

Officing point to the fact that there is even now a whole regiment of Uni-The junta asserts that the railroad (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 3-4)

### Spend \$3,000,000 a Month on Automobiles in State

SACRAMENTO, Aug 28 - Californians according to estimates compiled project will be included. This assurance by district assessment instead of having in the office of the Secretary of State, spend on an average of \$3,000,000 a the entire city pay for it. Representatives; month for new automobiles and almost \$50,000 a month for second-hand When the tris were to enter for the council to protest against such a course automobiles. More than 2000 hew and in the are 10% such a course

in the office of the Secretary of State. The machines average in price more Representatives of the Santa Fe Im than \$1500 each so the estimate of \$3,000,000 a morth is considered to be rulsers have been dispatched there for proposal in allowed. The bond election council to ask that a branch library he conservative. Out of the \$3,000,000 California dealers estimate that \$2,000,000 California dealers estimate that \$2,000,000

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(Signed) MRS. LAURA SMITH.

### **BOUNDARY LINE** WORK NEAR END

International Waterways Commission Cruises Down the Niagara River.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 28.—On what is probably its last trip over the great lakes for the purpose of definitely deterthe International Waterways Commission sovernments is today cruising down the Niagara river, and expects to complete

The exact location of the boundary line has been practically agreed upon but the litery R. Morrison, who disappeared field work will not be completed until under mysterious circumstances last Satthe end of the year and the commission urday, is still being sought by the powill not go out of existence until six

section and George C. Gibbons of London is chairman of the Canadian

#### ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN INSULAR BUREAU

Charles C. Walcutt is announced by the imply their parents. The brother and sister left their nome in Hayward and Trank McIntyre as senior assistant to the chief of the bureau of insular affects, with the rank of colonel, Capparation, with the rank of colonel, Capparation of California will receive the Capparation of California will receive the car at San Lorenzo. They told friends they were going to Mill Valley. The two were last seen Monday. The chief of the bureau of insular af-The police of the bay cities have been asked to assist in the search for her November 30. He was graduated Harry Bolce, 28 years of age, who has in Collision With

Application as assistant The police of the bay cities have been asked to assist in the search for her November 30. He was graduated Harry Bolce, 28 years of age, who has in Collision With sturned recently from a tour of duty in the Philippine islands.



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# OUT OF SIGHT

ing; Acquaintances Mystified.

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bout a complete overhauling and then took his departure for parts unknown.

That a yachtsman believed to

(Signed) MRS. LAURA SMITH.

Sis Twenty-fourth ave.

Suphurp answers the system's natural control of the man factor of the state of the

lace had been negotiating to share a grocery transport business with the young man,

LEAVES NO WORD.

"Wallace called at the house," said W. T. Wallace, "and asked if we knew where Gleason had gone. We knew where Gleason had gone. We did not know, of course, and had wondered why he had not called for his mair or given instructions for its forwarding. Wallace learned from residents at the Regent street wharf in Alameda that Gleason had left the place, but he had not mentioned any destination. destination.

"Gleason has always been very steady in his habits and industrious. He owns the property next door and we think it is very queer that he should have gone away and not let us

The missing man has blue eyes brown hair, medium height and wore a brown suit when last seen. MORRISON STILL MISSING

Harry R. Morrison, who disappeared under mysterious circumstances last Sat-

It is reported that Morrison was seen Brigadier General O. W. Ernest, U. S. by a friend at the bootblack stand near A., retired, is chairman of the American Sixteenth street station.

"I'm going to beat it," Morrison is alleged to have said to his companion. The police found that the man had not purchased a ticket for any interior city or for the East.

BOY AND GIRL MISSING.

IN INSULAR BUREAU

The police have been asked to find
Joe and Queenie Pacheco, aged 15
and 17 years, who are reported missing by their parents. The brother and

ASK POLICE TO SEARCH.

been missing from his home, 38 Mon-tell street, in this city since Saturday. Mrs. Mary Bolce, mother of the miss-ing man, fears that her son has met with foul play or with some accident. Bolce was manager of a Truckee hotel and came to Oakland last week. After visiting his home he went to the busi-ness district, according to his mother, and no trace has been seen of him

WOMAN DISAPPEARS.

aged 60 years, living at Beulah and Clark and Soren Nielson. Park avenues, has been reported to he Oakland and San Francisco police feared by her relatives that Mrs. This Wise Burglar rett may have been overcome by Everett may have been overcome by ill health and is wandering the streets in a confused state of mind. The woman is said to have been subject to hellucinations. Mrs. Everett left her home early yesterday morning, saying she would take a short walk.

TRACED TO SAN FRANCISCO. HAYWARD, Aug. 28.— Leaving their home, three miles from this place. Joseph and Queen Pacheco, children of J. E. Pacheco, a wealthy rancher of this section, told neighbors they intended going to Mili Valley. On being told of their plans Mrs, Pacheco went to that place but found to find any trace of her children. and the Cakland and San Francisco au-thorities have been notified of the disap-pearance. The boy is 15 and the girl 17 ing out a screen door, and the safe was pearance. The boy is 15 and the girl 17 ing out a screen dust, she have been pearance. They left home on August 26, opened by means of the combination. They left home on August 26, opened by means of the combination. They left home on August 26, opened by means of the combination. Through activity of detectives Joseph has sum of \$76.35 was taken from it, but been traced to San Lerenzo, thence to Cakisand and from there to San Francisco, where all trace has been lost of gated, believe with De Hay that it must pisco, where all trace has been lost of im. From the fact that the boy was nione when seen in Oakland it is believed. that he has left his sister, who disapparance after she was seen to board a ar in Hayward is mystifying the authori ties. The parents of the runaways are greatly concerned over the disappearance of their children and a reward will be offered for any knowledge leading to their

### TO GUARD LATIN NATIONS STREETS ARE U. S. TO EXERCISE RIGHT

### Precedent Is Shown in Action of Powers During Boxer Rebellion in China

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been Oleason, may have lost his life warrant by treaty for the employ- of Alameda more last week is indiment of American soldiers, but State cated by the story related to Justice Department officials feel that a like Elmer E. Johnson by Luther A. Smith. obligation has been imposed upon the Many department this government. Department officials feel that a like obligation has been imposed upon the United States by the agreement which protect American interests there have Heavy Rains Deluge the United

Elmer E. Johnson by Luther A. Smith. who today made an attidavit of lost property, preparatory to claiming a sloop yacht he found off Alameda pier on August 23. Smith has as yet been unable to find any owner for the craft. He moved the beat today to Al Roger's beat yard at Alameda point. The er's beat yard at Alameda point. The er's beat yard at Alameda point. The er's beat yard at Alameda point to be satisfied of its rights under the principles of international law to engine. When found by Smith it was atloat and adrift. The yacht bore the hame Independent.

Smith's preliminary investigation revealed that it iterers about the pler baw on August 22, the day before Smith tound the yacht, an unidentified man property in a forces does not constitute war in any sense, there being man swimming near, the boat. No special attention was paid to the man as he did not seem to be in trouble or indicate that a like and adapter. Whether he growed the boat is that a like and the training and the defactor of treaty and the defact government is either unable of the forces does not constitute war in any sense, there being man swimming near, the boat. No special attention was paid to the man as he did not seem to be in trouble or indicate that a like and property in the growed the Alameda point. The worned the Alameda point to be a treaty and the defact government is either unable or unwilling to extend protection. Officials contend that such landing of the property in a foreign country where the growed the defact government is either unable of the defact government failed to property in a foreign country where the growed the defact government failed to property in a foreign country where the growed the defact government failed to proper the United States the State Department the minuted the State Department the minuted the State Department the minuted the State D

Wang Pao to Peking. And of course; a ballot. The same attitude recently American troops have been freely was assumed in Panama when this employed in the maintenance of System temperated the elections. peace in Cuba. It is true that in only 100 Americans owning planta-cach of there eases there was special tions in Nicoragaa who must be pro-

### INVITES SEVEN MAYORS TO WATER CONFERENCE

### Mott Takes Initiative for the Creation of North sea. Inter-Municipal District

K. Mott today to the mayors of seven and a second for the election of a board cities adjoining Oakland for a conference of directors to have control of the busimeeting to be held in his chambers in the ness of the incorporated district. Oakland City Hall tomorrow afternoon at creation of an inter-municipal water diswater district have been prepared and if tomorrow afternoon to be circulated in weller and the Oakland water supply com the seven cities.

The petitions to be circulated will call apon the Alameda county beard of supervisors to call an election to determine whether a metropolitan water district shall board of supervisors will be asked to in-

Invitations were issued by Mayor Frank | necessary for the creation of the district | all hands.

The seven communities to co-operate 4 o'clock to start the proceedings for the in the water district are Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont, Emeryville, trict. Petitions describing the proposed Albany and San Leandro. The mayors of these cities will go over the plans worked he coven mayors agree will be handed out out by Consulting Engineer J. H. Dockmission composed of Ben H. Pendleton, George W. Dornin and W. T. Veltch. The meeting tomorrow will be one of the

most important yet held by the mayoral conference committee. Everything is in be formed. Providing the mayors agree readiness for the circulation of the petithat these petitions shall go out, the tions, and the mayors will agree as to the method of putting these into the field clude in the county budget funds for two for signatures. Ten percent of the elecelections, as a special election will be torate is necessary to call the election.

# CRASH WITH AUTO

in Collision With Machine.

probably fatally injured yesterday when propadly rately injured yesterday when he collided with an automobile driven by A. Kilgore on Castro street. Christensen was riding a motorcycle at the time of the accident and was run down as he turned the corner into the county road. Its was rushed to the Hayward Hospital Robinson and Mrs. J. B. Hume.

In was rushed to the Hayward Hospital Robinson and Mrs. J. B. Hume. A. Kilgore on Castro street. Christensen FRUITVALE, Aug. 28.—The disap-pearance of Miss Frances C. Everett, and was placed in the care of Drs. W. A.

### Learns Combination

Grocer's Safe Tapped by Thief Who Understood Secret Figures.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 .- A burglar who showed every evidence of having been familiar with the premises succeeded in opening the safe in the grocery of Arnold De Hay, 3188 Sixteening have been some one known to the grocer who, in some manner, learned the combination of his strong box.

### Disabled Gunboat's Fate Still a Mystery DOUAL, France, Aug. 28.—Lieutenant Louis Felix M. Chandenier of the avia-

Barnes has had a wide experience in the man and furniture business and is a wide-swake and thoroughly up-to-date husiness man with the faculty of making and notifing friends.

He has been connected in the past with with the sub-date and of guinosat Valering line greathers in the first the sub-date of the line in Colifornia, recognize the past of the first in the firs

Sterling Records.

and Grove streets, tomorrow evening. Dr. port. Ergo Majors will preside. Friday night Supervisor Mullins will JOHNSON GREETED BY speak at four places, commencing at a

rally at Magnolia hall, Seventh and Magnolia streets, West Oakland, at 7:30 Supervisor Fred Foss received the en-

the dangers that would arise should the old "court house ring" be permitted to regain control over the county's affairs. community. Mullins and Foss each re ceived an ovation. Other speakers included Max Thelen.

### Officers Army Officer Burns to Death in Airship

Body Consumed by Petrol When Tank on Acroplane Explodes.

pockets and from accounts of neighbors were carrying out a carefully laid plan to leave home. It is said that the children had threatened to do this on several previous occasions.

NEW MANAGER FOR

GIRARD PIANO CO.

George H. Barnes, the vice-president and general manager of the recently recognized Girard Plano Company, has arrived in Oakland and assumed his new duties.

Barnes has had a wide experience in the plano and furniture business and is

Barnes has had a wide experience in the plano and furniture business and is

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 18.—A message from while flying in his aeroplane. He started the disabled gun-to display the display of the manager from this city for Chalons on the test necessary for the acquisition of a pilotis place, as was reported.

The original message announcing that the Vicksburg was in trouble was picked up by the steamer Stanley Four and related that the gunboat had arrived at Magda-lena, and dial the supply slip Glacter was standing by. This was taken as short time to the aviation section.

OF STREET BLOCKADE

Floods.

Fears of a famine of drinking water are held as the machinery in the water works is flooded and useless. Queen Mother Alexandra and Prin-cess Victoria, on board a royal yacht, are storm-bound in Southwold bay on the Suffolk coast. The yacht, which is attended by the cruiser Liverpool,

North sea.
A steam herring drifter returning to Lowestoft was caught in Monday's hurricane and has not been seen since. It is feared the vessel foundered with

### Agnews Patients to Wear Uniforms

Hospital Inmates, With Dummy Guns, Are to Have . Maneuvers.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28. — Brass but-tons on bright uniforms of the army, uni-forms of officers and men with gold braid and distinguishing stripes of rank will be worn by the volunteer army at the Agnews State Hospital for the insanc. One hundred of these uniforms of the obsolete kind formerly used in the army and in the national guard were sent to the asylum oday by order of the adjutant general. At Agnews the management has intcrested the inmates in military problems. Companies have been organized. They have had dummy guns and dummy field pieces constructed and these patients play at the same of war have shown both. at the game of war, have sham battles, charges and attacks and go through all kinds of military maneuvers.

### Mystery in Visit of

BEIRUT, Syria, Aug. 28 .-- A squadron of six Italian warships anchored off this port this morning. Their object is unknown. The city is well HAYWARD, Aug. 28.—George Christen- Supervisors John F. Mullins and Fred ject is unknown. The city is well sen, a contractor of Mount Eden, was W. Foss were given a big reception last patrolled by the Turkish garrison and all is quiet.

Robinson and Mrs. J. B. Hume.

There will be a big Mullins rally at the Turkish cruisers and gunboats were Santa Fe Photoplay House, Fifty-sixth sunk while lying at anchor in the the side of the victim's head it has and Grove streets, tomorrow evening. In part

here at noon, Governor Hiram W. Johnson of California, Progressive condidate dorsement of a neighborhood meeting hold for the Vice-Presidency, was welcomed by flow of blood that might result in the variance of P. M. Progressive State Committeeman Maroni death within a few moments. With Heiner and other Rossevelt leaders. He the exception of short periods of sleep spent the aftermoon at his hotel in contract that would arise should the spent the aftermoon at his hotel in contract that would arise should the spent the aftermoon at his hotel in contract that would arise should the spent the aftermoon at his hotel in contract that would arise should the spent the aftermoon at his hotel in contract that would arise should the spent the aftermoon at his hotel in contract the aftermoon at his hotel in contract the spent the aftermoon at his hotel in contract that would arise should the spent the aftermoon at his hotel in contract the aftermoon at his hotel in contract the spent the aftermoon at his hotel in contract the spent the aftermoon at his hotel in contract the spent the aftermoon at his hotel in contract the spent the aftermoon at his hotel in contract the spent the aftermoon at his hotel in contract the spent the aftermoon at his hotel in contract the spent the aftermoon at his hotel in contract the spent the aftermoon at his hotel in contract the spent the aftermoon at his hotel in contract the spent the aftermoon at his hotel in contract the spent the spent the aftermoon at his hotel in contract the spent the spen speak this evening at a loca itheater.



### William C. Clark

(Incumbent) for the Republican Nom-

## it ends Saturday

If you care to take advantage of a 15 to 40 per cent reduction from our justly celebrated low prices, come before Saturday.
Saturday night every red ticket comes off.
Come without money to pay all. Don't let that trouble you. MACKAY'S CREDIT IS GENEROUS



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Furniture-not too cheap to be good-that wouldn't be "Mackfurniture. Prices—not too good to be true. Mackay's only offer what is within reason.

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Genuine "Stickley" prices-from the celebrated shops of the Generated Stickley Brothers—the world's best market.

Accurately fitted frames of seasoned quarter-grained oak—fumed. Cushions of guaranteed Spanish goat skin.

Time and space are too limited to tell you of the hundred other reductions we have to offer in living room furniture—only.

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reduced \$.7.50 sewed, laid, lined..... S1,20 BRUSSELS CAR-PETS, sewed, laid, lined. 90c \$1.35 DINING CHAIRS— 87c reduced to. \$12.50 BUREAUS— \$ 9.90 reduced to. \$4.00 DINING CHAIRS \$ 2.89 —reduced to.

\$1.75 BODY BRUSSELS, sewed, laid, \$ 1.25 S30 BODYBRUSSELS, \$22.50 RUGS, 9x12 feet... RUGS. 9x12 feet... \$ 9.75 \$3.00 SEWING ROCK- \$ 1.85 \$12.50 BRUSSELS \$16 BRUSSELS RUGS \$11.50

#### \$5.25 OFFICE TA-BLES—reduced to. \$17 CHIFFONIERS \$14.50 —reduced to. 9x12 feet. \$11.50 \$18 BRUSSELS RUGS \$14.50 9x12 feet. THE CURTAIN ROOM BARGAINS

15 per cent to 40 per cent reductions are placed on all Curtains. We'll quote just three and reserve the other 997 reductions as a pleasant surprise when you get to the store.

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### 422-428 Fourteenth Street, Oakland.

Six Italian Warships Surgeons Marvel at Vitality of The Warfare on Family Estate Man Terribly Burned by Power Cables.

Cal Miller, the Southern Pacific geons at the Receiving hospital, where Owing to the proximity of the jugubeen deemed advisable not to move him. Fears that the vein walls have PROGRESSIVE LEADERS

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 28.—Arriving night by Miss McMannis, the Receivage of the patient. Walls have been impaired with the terrific shock that smote Miller are held by Dr. O. D. Hamila and Dr. W. H. Irwin. Close watch of the patient. Was kept all night by Miss McMannis, the Receivage ing hospital nurse, for the bursting of the vein would instantly cause a

street with his family.

Dayton Morgan, who was working with Miller on the tower and who received burns upon his hands and feet when he attempted to rescue Miller from the wire, is reported as rapidly improving at the Southern Doolea hos.

Miller was removed to the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco this afternoon under the direction of Dr. C. T. Devine, who accompanied him.

### Villages Razed

Tops Torn From Box Cars in Wisconsin Railway

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 - F. W. Turner, a private in the Twenty-eighth Compeny. Coast Artillery, leaned a friend
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**Brings Detectives to Scene** of Trouble.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. - John D. lineman who was nearly electrocuted Rockefeller Jr., in a prepared statement yesterday while working on a high regarding the labor troubles on his tension power line in the railroad father's large estate at Tarrytown, made yards near the estuary, has remained it known last night that private detec-comatose since he was injured. Sursituation. A detective spent the entire he is being held, marvel at his vitality. afternoon on Mr. Rockefeller's place yesterday conferring with Sheriff Doyle, who was a large force of deputies, has been guarding Mr. Rockefelier's 1000-acre estate for several weeks.

About 200 men are employed on the estate, nearly all foreigners. In his state-ment Mr. Rockefeller declared that the trouble was due to jealousy among certain employes desiring to drive others off the estate, and that it was not caused by the discharge of any employes. Mr. Rockefeller discredited reports that

DEMAND SHELTER

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Three hundred strike breakers brought here during the freight handlers strike just ended, stormed police headquarters late last night, demanding shelter. They dociared that they ned been underpaid and had not been given promised transpor-tation to their home cities. The demonstration became so serious that reserves were called in from nearby stations to restore order. Two hundred of the strike breakers were finally housed in the police station, the remainder being quartered

### By Fierce Tornado Auction Sale!

STORAGE AUCTION SALE of a choice tot of furniture, carpets, musical instruments, trunks, etc., from two SHELL LAKE. Wis., Aug. 28.—Last night's storm which raged over northwestern Wisconsin wrecked buildings in many villages and damaged farm property heavily. In the railway yards here the tops were blown from hox cars and the roof of a flouring mill was torn away.

SOLDIER SORRY HE

MADE HASTY LOAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—E. W. Turner, a private in the Twentweighth Campet.

Apples or Potatoes They are all money makers on our Santa Rosa Farms.

Secure one of our small farms by paying a small amount down plant it to potatoes and it will pay for itself.
Onten acres a profit of \$900. is often realized

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# TO MAKE TOUR

Committee of S. F. Chamber of Commerce Arrange Program.

The manufacturers' and local industries committee of the San Francisco chember of commerce has arranged an attractive and instructive program for the local manufacturers' committee on Tuesday afternoon next in San Fran-

The schedule submitted by Secretary Eastman of the San Francisco committee is as follows: 12, lunch at Commercial club; 1.45, Union Iron works; 2.25, Station A. Pacific Gas and Electric Co.; 3:90, Rudgear-Merle Ornamental iron works; 3:25, Otis Elevator Co.; 3.45, Patific Cereal Co; 4.05, D Ghirardelli Co: 4.05, arrive at ferry.

The arrangements have been made for polygenests, and the hosts on this occasion will be C F Michaels of Langley & Michaels, C H Higher of the Pacific Coast S. S. Co., W. R. Scott, general manager Southern Pacific Co. I J Eva. president United Engineering works; C. L. Lebenger president United Engineering works; C. R. Johnson, president Union Lumber Co; J J Fagan, Crocker National Bank; R. J Bentley, president California Fruit Canners' Association; H. J Morton, pres-

ident Pacific Hardware and Steel Co; A. H. Payson, vice-president A. T. and S. F. R. R; J. H. Lynch of Mysell-Rollins Co., and John Drum, president Union Savings bank, and H. C. Eastman, sec-

### INJURED SUE FOR

Miss Leah White, floor manager in a local department store who was injured in the Key Route wreck on the mole a year ago, has filed suit against the San Francisco, Oakland and Terminal Railways for \$10,000 damages, alleging that the had been compelled to be absent from ner emple, ment and corsequently sustained loss. In addition the injuries she said were serious.

Joaquin Fonts has sued the Best Man-

ufacturing Company and the Southern Pacific Company for \$25,299.85 damages alleged to have been sustained when heavy iron bar fell on him while he was unloading a car at the Best Company

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Dr. Alvin H. Wright was placed on trial before Superior Judge Lawlor today on

Is cordially invited.

here for

If Doctor Jordan Has His Way



(Dr. David Starr Jordan suggests that people should be mated scientifically, just as Luther Burbank mates plants and blends two extremes into a desirable standard.—News Item.)

(By GERALD P. BEAUMONT.)

They have Burbanked all the tubers in the old potato patch; They have Burbanked all the chickens just as quick as they could scratch; They have grown a purple pickle on a sour apple tree, And now, says Dr. Jordan, they should Burbank you and me.

So farewell, Danny Cupid; you're behind the times, my lad! Love is just a mere delusion, and you're policies are bad. We have found another charmer with a most prodigious pate, Who's explained to us the merits of a scientific mate.

We will marry all the paupers to the malefactors rich, And we'll make the giddy actiess and the doleful descen hitch, Then the lean will marry fat, and the fat will wed with lean, And the joint result is bound to be the slickest ever seen.

When we want a real policeman for the seamy Gotham life We will make some poor blind cripple take a mute girl for his wife; And then we'll seek some bankers, who will never once default, By mating their own daughters to the watchmen of the vault.

Then we'll introduce Miss Pinkham to a gent named Dr. Cook, And our very poorest parson with dear Hetty Green we'll hook. But in future generations if we find a man like Ted— Well, it isn't necessary that a man should always wed.

It's funny this suggestion never once occurred to us While we've struggled in the tangles of the matrimonial much We all might have been millionaires, and healthy to the core, If only they had Burbanked just a little bit before.



### KEY ROUTE TO PAY HALF OF COST OF TRESTLE SPAN

### Fourteenth-Street Extension Across Tidelands Finds Co-Operation

More than one-half the cost of extend-table and delay.

In the cost wall and levee on the Key Route basin by means of a 4000-foot trestle will be paid by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways.

Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, Cakland, Calif. according to a communication filed with the city council this morning. The stipu-lation was filed preliminary to the formal action of letting the contract for the tres-tile extension of the street to the Mervy-

Eiwell company. WHAT BID ENTAILS.

The bid of he Mervy-Elwell contracting company, which was the lowest, to-taled \$23,667 for piling, and the completion of a roadway extending from the shoreline westward to the new wharf to be erected as Section No 3 of the Key Route basin wharves and docks. The Key Route transportation concern agrees to \$35,000 DAMAGES pay about \$15,000 of the contract price.
Commissioner Harry Anderson filed

with the city council this morning plans to be erected at the foot of Fourteenth street extension. The council adopted the plans and will advertise for bids. The cost of the proposed apron wharf is es-timated by Assistant City Engineer Thomas Risley at about \$12,000.

FOR RIVER TRAFFIC. The new apron wharf is to extend 300 feet along the rock wall at the foot of Fourteenth street and will be 66 feet n width. The wharf is to accommodate river traffic.

The agreement of the Key Route to pay the larger portion of the cost of the trestle extension of Fourteenth street leading to this apron wharf was reached some weeks ago. The trestle street will run through the Key Route property and had the improvement been provided for on a district assessment plan under the

The agreement made it possible to go

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File 331-131. Mr. Harry S Auderson, Commissioner of Public Works, City of Oakland, Oakland, California.

Dear Sir—Referring to the proposed trestle on the western extension of Fourteenth street, we would say that we are pleased to co-operate with you in the furtherance of this improvement; that we acquiesce in the letting of the contract for both sections of the work to Mervy-Elwell Company, understood to be the lowest bidders, and that upon receipt of no-tice of the final completion of the contract and acceptance of the work and payment therefore by the city, we will forthwith pay to the city the cost of that portion of the work ly-ing between the agreed low tide line and the eastern end of the trestle. Yours truly.

SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TER-MINAL RAILWAYS. (Signed) EDWARD M. BOGGS, Assistant to General Manager.

a charge of murder. He is accused of Vrooman act proceedings the Key Route having performed an unlawful operation on Mrs. Hattle F. Brown on work.

July 7. The woman died a few days

TEXT OF AGREEMENT.

Owner Owner.

> demolished in an accident at Post and Fillmore streets. When an officer notified Hilmer of the situation he promptly ordered the arrest of his this morning a jury was obtained in the chauffeur. Warren Schoenfeld, of 3047 remarkable space of 15 minutes, the court who he declared had to the strong views which this court entertains towards which chauffeur, warren Schoenfeld, of 3047 remarkable space of 15 minutes, the court will be made in the exercise of its authority, that the court has kept taken out the car without his knowledge and consent.

on his own account or not remains unexplained, but he drove his automobile into the wagon driven by W. Armstrong of 1794 Eddy street, wrecking oth vehicles. Armstrong and Schoen-eld escaped with a few minor cuts blie without the consent of the owner

**MATTRESS PROVES** 

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug 28-A mattrees proved a poor hiding place for DRINKS POISON AFTER 30 Tennessee street last night. A burglar entered with a skeleton key and disurbed nothing but the money

taking cothing value at \$155

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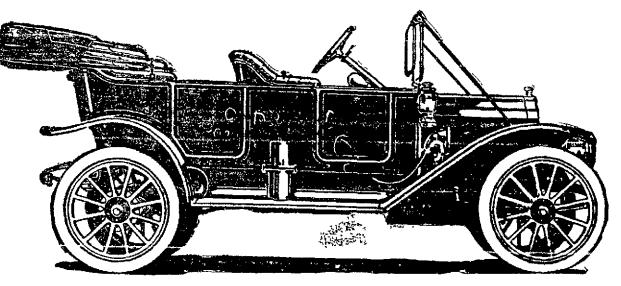
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# JURY IS SECURED LAWLOR REBUKES BLAME FIREBUG

1. Joseph Also on Trial for Conspiracy.

Their arrest and hearing today follows the sensational story told by the wife of Mat Lichenstein, Mrs. Anita Feder Lichtenstein, that the was lured oom in the Bay State hotel, and was surprised there by her apouse in company with a man, in order that her husband might have evidence against her to procure a divorce

It was December 28, according to Mrs. Lichtenstein, that she and H I. Joseph. mising position

taking of evidence began at 2 o'clock, of its authority, that the court has kept

"Peck O' Pickles," the new musical omedy from the pen of Frank Stammers which will be played for the first time and the latter, who could give no expended which will be played for the first time planation of why he was on the street in this city at the Macdonough theater ocked up in the city prison and charged with violating section 499B cdian. Max Dill, on the local stage this of the penal code, which makes it a season. The play deals with a delicates am misdemeanor to operate an automo- and shoemaker with business in Walpole. Mass, at the present time A reform is started by one Caroline Pickett which results in the production of rick Ben-TO RE POOR BANK nett and also shows Dill at his funniest

### a scenic and costume standpoint

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# FOR LICHTENSTEIN STUBBORN JURY FOR COSTLY BLAZE N. S. G. W. SLOGAN

Attorney Milton Nathan and H. The Failure to Convict Alleged Women Escape From Burning Frank Garrison Heads Contest White Slaver Incurs Flats in Nightrobes; the Loss \$30,000. Court's Ire.

> prosecutors regarding the traffic. "Not alone in the State of California,

but throughout the rest of the civilized 810 Masonic avenue. A group of world today, there is the deepest glarm shacks located between the two strucover the rapid spread of white slavery tures and the flats themselves were al-in all its lideous forms," add Judge most completely guited. Savoral nor Lawlor. "The strongest efforts are being sons turned in the alarm when the made to stamp it out. The present con- flames were seen shooting high in the SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—While the apartment above the Bay State resthe court and the jury, late last night,

The court and the jury late last night,

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> the jury out for deliberation and that these remarks are made. That the jury is the occasion for great public concern. IN NEW PLAY TONIGHT But the law offices, the courts and jurors must become diligent, and not become discouraged over such results. All must stand opposed to the steady growth of this brand of degeneracy and never falter while the evil exists in our midst."

In addition, the court informed the mony was conclusive, infiniating that is his judgment a verdict of guilty should have been returned,

#### PIANO FIRM SUES FOR DAMAGE BY LEASE!

piace a store full of pianos in storige, the H me Piano Company has brought suit against the Pign Whetle Candy Com-Irlives a tree for two works after it tis due to plantiff as a \$312 for "int" , and a \$5 storers and \$103;

to Give This City Next

Celebration.

SAN ITANCISCO, Aug. 28. - Mat SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. - Superior SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. - A loss Frank Garrison, in charge of the 9th Lichtenster, a brother of Samuel Lich- Judge Lawlor, in a severe arraignment of \$30,000 was incurred by a disas- of September committee of Alameda. Frank Garrison, in charge of the 5th tenstein, both wealthy local merchants of a jury which failed to agree on a ver- trous fire which broke out at 2 o'clock county, is working hard for the success and capitalists, Attorney Milton, H. dict charging white slavery against Henry this morning, necessitating three of Alameda County's showing in Stock-Nathan and H. I. Joseph were placed on Smith, after being out all night, gives alarms. The blaze started in the three- ton, September 9, and also advocating trial before Superior Judge Cabaniss, his opinion of the duties of the court and flat building owned by Lewis Hel- Oakland in 1913 as the city for the next this morning, charged with misdemeanor prosecutors regarding the traffic. Garrison has a wide acquaintance quickly spread to the flat at 806-808-

have considerable effect on the committee The Native Sons are working hard for

the out the state of California. made to stamp it out. The present con- flames were seen shooting high in the meda they are meeting with success. The dition of the statute law of this State air and many occupants of the houses board of supervisors of Alameda counattests the aroused condition of the public mired on the subject. As the court A. Ringler, who lives at 781 Hayes Oakland and the Merchants' Exchange have passed a resolution favoring other flats, was carried out to safety



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### POWELL IN LINE TO HEAD CONGRESS

Transmississippi Body in Session, Discusses National Problems.

Were to be killed.

The six men are Pete Shea and A. Johnson, two men said to have been prominent in the recent I W W free speech compaign in San Diego Robert Rae. Leonard Rand Sam Rosen-

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 28 -There was material for argument in some of the resolutions submitted at the opening of the second day's session of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress. These, with others upon which there is likely to be no differences of opinion, were delivered to the committee on resolutions.

A demand that products of farm and ranch be given the same measure of protection as is accorded to other products of the United States, was contained in the offering of Colonel Pryor of Texas, who declared that the farmers and ranchmen had been blamed unjustly for the high cost of

The first rap at the forestry policy The first rap at the forestry policy of the interior department was given in a resolution tendered by Henry Welsh, Utah, who said that the mining development of the West was being retarded by the department regulations.

POWELL VERSUS BRADY.

Proposed amendments to the by-laws of the congress were read by

whose friends are very active.

the wisdom and property of "sceing America first" is being impressed on the delegates to the congress at a Great Salt Lake resort this afternoon by F W. Graham of Seattle, who read an address prepared by Louis W. Hill of the Great Northern railroad, J. W. Kelly of the Denver and Rio Grande

railroad and others.
Hill's speech read in part: "I'd like to see Congress wake up to the patriotic necessity of advertising the scenic beauties and natural wonders that are scattered throughout Uncle Sam's domain. What's the matter tures of these wonders upon postage **ąta**mpsi

SLOGAN SUCCESSFUL.

"There is an innate patriotism in the American that is impulsively responsive to all timely appeals. The latest and most striking proof has come from the 'See America First' come from the 'See America First' automobile carrying Mr. The automobile carrying Mr. siogan, which this year has started the greatest march of tourists ever seen upon the sunset side of the great

Mississippi valley.

"We concentrated on the appeal

"See America First." The result was
that fully one-half as many tourists weat to Glacia Park in the second year of its existence as visited Yellow-stone, the oldest park in Uncle Sam's

# **W**ould get rid

Club Wants Stars and Stripes Substituted at Polling

for the red flag used at election times to mark out the polling places as a means of inculcating patriotism was merning in a communication from the Inguine Stachler Club. Stachler was fermerly a member of the City Coun-

ferred to the city attorney's office for Strangled Woman When She an opinion, as the red flag provided at Objected to His Stoodfast election times is designated in the state election laws:
"Hon Board of Commissioners

Gentlemen...At our last regular meetcretary communicate with your hon-

Place the red flag with the American objected to his attention to her daughter board may be able in some way to reand helping down the Socialistic

We remain truly vours, "TGENE STACHLER,

"C 意 CHIEHOLM 'Secretary" "President.

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**ROOLLEGE OF PRACTICAL ENGINEERING** 

Complaints Issued Against the

LOS ANGELES, Aug 28 -Assistant United States Attorney Dudley W. Robinson has issued complaints trainst the seven men captured by the San Diego police near Pl Cajon last Thursday with a large quantity of arms, ammunition and dynamite bombs

The arrest of the seven men was The arrest of the seven men was the result of the confession of Ed Roonev one of the gang, who was arrested a short distance from the spot where the other six were captured Rooney told the police that he left because the other men planned acts of violence in which several including Chief of Police J K. Wilson, were to be killed.

The six men are Pete Shea and A.

berg and H Gorley Eight rifles, several carbines, six two-inch pieces of pipe with caps and places for fuse and 800 rounds of ammunition were found. The matter will be taken before the grand jury, according to a statement issued by Assistant United States Attorney Robinson, to determine wnether the I. W. W probe by the federal authorities will be resumed.

Broken Steering Gear Sends William Winter and J. Edgar Leaycraft
The sailors' snug harbor is another Most **Machine Crashing Into** Plateglass Front.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 .- The type among the "blacklisted" laws of the congress were read by John L. Powell, chairman of the executive committee, and they were made a special order of business for company, driven by B. M. McLaugh tomorrow morning. Mr. Powell's only lin caused the injury of three persons.

> Mrs. C. T Moody, owner of a Mar-ket street restaurant and residing at 457 Ellis street, who was on her way home in the machine, was the most seriously hurt. She received possible internal injuries, contusions of the face, a badly lacerated scalp, bruises of the body and severe shock. The others injured were A. Wynn and his brother, A J. Wynn, both of 501 smiled when this suggestion was made to Capp street. The former received him, but made no comment. possible internal injuries and multiple wounds of the entire body.

A. J. Wynn is such that it is not cer-tain whether they will recover. McLaughlin escaped with a few McLaughin escaped with a minor cuts and refused treatment at the Central Emergency hospital, where the others were taken in a

who are employes of the corporation yard of the fire department and who were anxious to hurry to a three slarm blaze at Masonic avenue and Hayes street. They desired to be taken to an owl car and Mrs. Moody consented to accommodate them. Mc-Laughlin was told to put on full speed and the machine shot down Valencia

street at a fifty-mile clip. STEERING GEAR RREAKS

Just above Fourteenth street something went wrong with the steering apparatus McLaughlin tried to constructure and the glass sides of the taxi crashing into splinters and cutting the three occupants, who were caught in the wreckage.

Several police officers were on the acone in a few moments

# Substitution of the stars and stripes ADMITS KILLING or the red flag used at election times

Objected to His Steadfast Attentions.

HAGERSTOWN, Md, Aug. 28-Confronted here today by his sweetheart, Miss Lulah Henry, Norman McCleary deaver to have the red flag used upon sged 23 years, confessed to strangling the election occasions changed, and in-girls mother, Mrs Nannis Henry, to stead of the same that the American death and stealing \$10 from his victim. or not t Wighington to seek the

> and warned him to stay away from the house. Recently Mrs. Henry sent her daughter to Washington to visit relatives On August 15 McCleary demanded the mother to give him her daughter's address in Washington. When this was refused McCleary waited until night, when he not must and reference big demand. Again refused he choked the noman to

PINE AND THE APPARENT OR STERRICION arianting with a sushmer last Honry Vectoric had desired all knowledge of the crime. He seems or of

Without the state of the state

Blackmail Obtained From a Dozen Houses in New York City.

NEW YORK Aug 25 - Searchers along the trail of police blackmell that he up to the murd i of the gambler Complaints Issued Against the Gang Which Planned Killing.

Two of Seven Men Arrested Prominent in Free Speech Campaign.

Los Angeles, Aug 28—Assistant Veils Hein in Roserthal report a form of social

The results of the district attorneys investigation will it is expected produce gensation.

Assistant District Attorned Rubin re-tered a message today from Postmaster Predrick E. Johnson of Hot Springs, Ark who took Schepps into custody stat-ing that he had under most there two

men whose description generally fits that sent out for 'Gip the Blood' and 'Left's Lewis' by the New York police Lieutenart Becker created a but of excitement in the corridors of the Tombs today while taking his exercise by heaping vituperation on the head of James D. Hallen, a convicted lawyer who told the district attorney that he had overheard a conversation in the prison between Becker and Policeman White

"You are a liar" shouted Becker, when te accosted the lawyer

Hallen turned away and said nothing FEAR EXPOSURE Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo fulfilled his threat last evening and permitted the reporters to copy a long list of owners of property which has been used by gamblers, raided by police and for the continued conduct of gambling in which premises he blames the listed "respectable

An indignant protest comes from Congressman Jefferson N. Levy who de-nounces the inclusion of his name as scandalous and unfair He sets forth how he tried several times to dispossess the objectionable tenant of 588 Seventh avenue, but in the courts found himself "bombarded by technicalities and de-lays and unable to get a warrant" so in April he sold the property "for less than its value" to Felix Isman, the millionaire realty man

A church concern is one of the listed backsliders, other names are those of of the owners are prosperous Hebrews and Italians, people who denounce gambling and graft and who will be horrified when they read their names in cold

Among the names of the owners are the Lorillard estate that of the Lorillard family of millionaire tobacco manufac-turers and J Edgar Leaycraft and Edgar Leaveraft both prominent in Methoformidable opponent for the presidency of the congress is former Governor James H Brady of Idaho, Co. advertises 279 Valencia street. the premises of J. Charles Green & William Astor estate appears in the list Co., advertisers, 279 Valencia street, as the owner of two alleged gambling at 2 o'clock this morning.

houses in West Forty-third street, which ouses in West Forty-third street, which were raided in August and September of last year.

A steady effort was made this afternoon, it is said, to block the issuing and publication of the list It was suggested that Waldo should not reveal it, but turn it over to Whitman for use at the "John Doe" inquiry before Judge Goff Waldo

# may not recover. The condition of Mrs. Moody and BROKER REPENTS

Moody was stopped by the Wynns, Charmer Got \$5000 in Notes and Then Ejected Realty Dealer.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 28 - Gustave Lhrlick, a real estate man with Moreland & Co. Monadnock building, today obtained a restraining order to prevent Mand Irene Cooper from disposing of notes to the value of \$5000, which he claims to have given her

Mrs. Cooper at the Odeon cafe, two weeks The machine swerved from side to side and finally, having lost none of its momentum, smashed up against the building, the show windows of the structure and the glass sides of the liusband had not contributed to her sup-Glencoe apartments, Clay and Polk streets, where she told him that her husband had not contributed to her support, and he offered to aid her financially. He assorts that she persuaded him to give her three notes bearing interest at 6 per cent One for \$1000 maturing in six months, another for \$1000 maturing in nine months, and a third \$3000 maturing in twelve months. Immediately after he had signed the notes according to the story, he was told to leave. He demurred, whereupon, he says, Mrs. Choper went to the door and whistled.

> a constant attendant at the trial of R Timothy the chauffeut, who shot J J. Moore, the San Mateo millionaire, and was believed to be a friend of his. Sho says her husband is in the automobile

### PITY TO DEPONATE INTERPORTED IN THE PROPERTY OF FOR LABOR DAY

business here.

Flags and Bunting Will Greet

Boom Conditions Prevail in Oakland on the New Southern Pacific Line Through

# From S.F. HAVENSCOURT Examiner HAVENSCOURT August 23 | Since last Spring we have sold

S. P. Electric to Havenscourt Is Making New Business District

NEW CONDITIONS

The district east of Fruitvale avenue in Oakland, which is traversed by the new Southern Pacific electric line, is giving evidence of remarkable in-dustrial activity. It seems indeed to be about to experience the same rapid

advance that marked the penetration of rapid transit lines into the north part of Oakland and Berkeley. Formerly but one Southern Pacific line run southeasterly from the center of Oakland. This-line runs from Fruitvale avenue on the edge of the marsh lands and does not sufficiently serve the great area of residence districts to the north. nearer the foothills.

The new Southern . Pacific electric line, on the contrary, runs eastward from East Fourteenth street and Forty-sixth avenue parallel with the Foothill bonlevard and thence keeps along close to the foothills in a very fine residence section as far as San Leandro.

This line is about one mile 'disant, and practically parallel to East Fourteenth street. Along East Fourteenth street there are many, business establishments, but none at all along the route of the new electric line. That business centers will spring up in the vicinity of the stations along this line is apparently the opinion of shrewd business men, as there has been what amounts to a rush to get well located sites close to the new stations.

The track is new land from East

Fourteenth street to the center of Havenscourt, and for several hundred yards past Havenscourt station. Havenscourt appears to be the center of activity in this district on account of the new line, but property to the east for a mile is also actively in demand.

The new Southern Pacific electric line not only provides swift and efficient service to San Francisco, but gives access to the center of Oakland P for a five cent fare.

Since last Spring we have sold five times as many lots in Havenscourt as any other firm selling Oakland property.

Why?

Because this new S. P. line has opened up the WARMEST, SUNNIEST, most LIVABLE part of Oakland, and shrewd investors recognize that here is the place to make money.

### **Business Property**

Business property around Havenscourt station, right in the CIVIC CENTER, is going to become very valuable. Some of it will unquestionably double and treble in value in a short time. There is no other business center within ONE MILE of Havenscourt station.

### **HAVENSCOURT**

street.

is a home place beautiful. HAVENSCOURT is restricted to attractive bungalows, except in the Civic Center.

HAVENSCOURT has 21 miles of splendid macadamized avenues and concrete walks. HAVENSCOURT has a park of

its own and an S. P. station. HAVENSCOURT has miles of sewers and water mains. HAVENSCOURT has two

HAVENSCOURT has a 17-acre public playground just across the

HAVENSCOURT has three 80foot boulevards running through the property HAVENSCOURT on account of its MUCH WARMER climate will

be planted with orange trees and HAVENSCOURT is the only Northern California residence place that rivals the beautiful bun-

Beautiful Sites \*\* low \$500; \$50 down \$5 a Month

No Interest or Taxes Till 1914 How to Get There

There are two pleasant offices on our Havenscourt property. Go out any day. You will always find someone there. Though the S. P. tracks are laid right to Havenscourt Station, the system is not yet organized, so from Oakland better take the E. 14th Street cars right to Havenscourt Bouleward. From San Francisco, take the S. P. Melrose train to Melrose Stution, and the E. 14th St. cars a few blocks eastward.

### A New Newspaper

There is now a weekly newspaper at Havenscourt called Havenscourt News. Send us your name and we will put you on the free list so you can keep in touch with this wonderful "city within a city "-Havenscourt.

ENTIRE TOP FLOOR

Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland Tel., Oakland 1750

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE 1011-1012 Hearst Bldg.

### FICKERT USES HIS FISTS ON REPORTER Erlick makes and affidavit that he met

Himself When Quizzed in Interview.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug 28 -While the was having an altercation across the corridor with a newspaperman, which reand a tall man appeared, who ejected in blows being struck Fickert, him and threw him down stairs. This it is claimed, had declared that the case And a tall man appropriate the case him and threw him down stairs. This it is claimed, had declared that the case promoting the work in the early hours of Monday morn—which was helps unestigated was a proper matter for civil suit and was being ing. Judge Sturtevant issued a reproper matter for civil suit and was being interviewed on that subject when the straining order and a citation for the log interviewed on that subject when the office.

woman to appear on Friday and give trouble began the history of the notes. The deputy who "I don't mind being roasted myself,"

His interviewer made a reply to which the prosecutor apparently did not approve. Pickert, who was formerly a Stanford athlete, and far outweight the newspaperman attacked the latter. His first shot out and the reporter went to the mat. Blood was soon attracting from a lad out, and the District Attornor, as lad out, and the District Attornor, as a bad cut and the District Attorney, apeisted the newspaperman to his seit

"I am sind he didn't get the full blow from my fist. It was nothing more than slap remarked the Prosecutor.
The grand fury found no evidence of irregularities with reference to Attorney UNCLE SAM TO FURNISH

OAKLANDERS TO BE

EASTERN STAR TO **WELCOME MATRON** 

Guest of Honor at Big Reception.

The members of the Order of the Eastgrand jury was bushy engaged investi-gating the for received by Attorney Mar-shall Woodworth in a write slave case last nicht District Attorney Fisicet with the Complementary reception and ball to Mrs. last night District Attorney Fickert, who of the order for the State of California, was not present in the meeting room, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Thursday the evening.

As grand matron of the order, Mrs Fickert Stannard has devoted several months to

The order has grown wonderfully in the served the summons upon her found her he told the reporter, "you can take a last few years and there are at present tearful, and she was even more excited fall out of me any time you want to, as fourteen chapters in Alameda county, the when she was subpensed to appear in the office of Attorney Strubel, tomorrow the notoriety on account of my wife and as a general committee in the arrange-morning, at 10 o'clock. Mrs Cooper was

Mr Gilman W Bacon is chairman o The reception is to be limited to mem

hers of the order, but as all the members through the officers of the various chapters, the occasion will be a notable one

"HONEYMOON LODGE" SAN FRANCISCO Aug 28-New life

Again refused he choked the noman to find the address in the bouse started for Washington where had was arrested on Seption

Workers.

The phone was controlled today by Miss the address in the hory Vectory had denied all knowledge of the crime He sa me or of a prominent Hagerstown family

NEW INTERSTATE ORDER

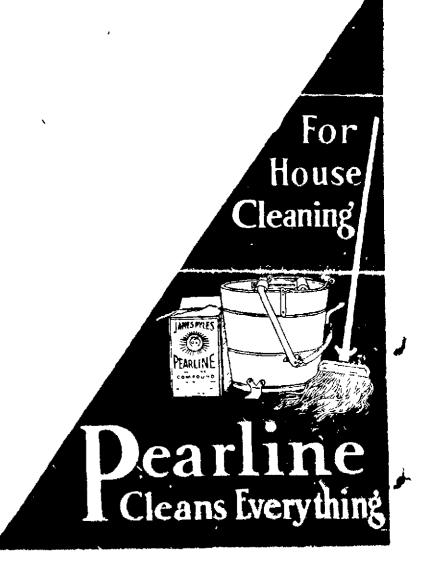
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### TO HOLD MEETING IN

hight to consider ways and means of havcompany's line reduced between here and Oakland from 20 cents to 10 cents The

Hundreds of signatures have been ap rended to the documents and the com-INTEREST OF LOW FARE mittee will be instructed as to what course HATWARD, Aug. 28. - A mass meet- will be under the auspices of the chamber. to follow tomorrow night. The meeting ing will be held in the town hall tomorrow It is probable that officials of the coring the fare on the Oakland Traction gathering that the demands of the people may be discussed

The services of a lawyer have been se-Husky Prosecutor Breaks Law State Head of Order Will Be chairman of a special committee appointed complaint to be filed with the board of by the Hayward Chamber of Commerce railroad commissioners in case the con to secure signatures to petitions asking pany refuses to acquiesce to the demands the company to make the reduction of a reduction of fare



# IN THE YOSEMITE

### Park Superintendents to Meet Big Political Rally Is Called for There in October and Dis- Thursday Evening in cuss Change.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Whether automobiles should be allowed in the national parks of the country will be a question of discussion at this year's conference of park superintendents, to be held in Yosemite National Park

ally in October. ter or department yearly asking permussion to take automobiles into national parks and bills granting such rights have been introduced into Congress. All the requests have been denied because of the danger to other travel, the answer being given that it is hardly safe to have an automobile meet a six-team stage on a thousand-foot precipice. Secretary of the In-terior Fisher has expressed the opinion that the time will come when some concessions must be granted to auto-

#### OIL STEAMER FLEET HAS BEEN DIVIDED

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-The fleet of steamers owned by the Standard Oil Company has been divided into two parts, following the dissolution of the company. By the arrangement ef-focted the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has taken over the foreign carrying trade and the coastwise vessels go to the Standard Oil Company of New York. The latter company also takes the lighterage business. Both companies already have begun

Both companies already have begun a great enlargement of their fleets. The New Jersey company has 22 ships under way in foreign shipyards and the New York company has ordered 14 ships and barges, to cost approximately \$6,000,000, as well as 14 wooden boats, which will be used in Nov. York harbor New York harbor.

#### AGED RECLUSE DIES, LEAVING BIG FORTUNE

JERSEY CITY, Aug 28 .- Former neighbors of Michael Kiley, an aged recluse who occurred a ramshackle house on Bright street here for many years, were surprised to learn today that the old man had died, possessed of a fortune which the applaisors cottmate at tonn,

Of this total \$65,000 goes to Mrs. Mar garet Jones, who took care of Kiley in his last illness. A big share of the residue goes to Mrs. Catherine Daly, a

# HEAR CANDIDATES

### Hamilton Hall.

A political rally will be held Thursday evening at Hamilton auditorium, Thir-teenth and Jefferson streets, under the auspices of the Colored American Center of the California their League.

The president of the organization, Miss Myra Virginia Simmons, will preside at Hundreds of requests reach the in- the meeting. "One following candidates or department yearly asking per- are expected to address the meeting." Congressman Joseph R Knowland, Republican candidate for re-election congressional district: John F. Mullins incumbent supervisor Fitth Supervisorial District; F. W. Foss, incumbent superresor Fourth Supervisorial District.

#### FRANTIC HUSBAND LOOKS FOR HIS MISSING WIFE

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 38-Taking with her has two and a half-year-old baby girl, Mrs. L. W. Langle is missing from the Sherman Hotel, Eleventh and Mission streets, and her husband, a mechanic, has appealed to the police to find her. Whether or not the couple had a lisagreement could not be learned from Langlis' sister, who resides at 631 Andover street, and who gave such information as she could regarding the dis ppearance. Langlis himself hunting for his loved ones and is almost n despair. The couple met at the hotel Sunday night. Langlis leaving for his temporary residence on Illinois street, at 10:30 o'clock. When he returned the next morning he could find no trace of his wife and child.

Mrs. Langlis is 22 years old and 5 feet 5 inches tall. This is the only description given of her by the husband who was so excited that the could scarcely report. the case to the complaint department.

#### **RUNAWAY BOYS** IN POLICE HANDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—In search of adventure and excitement, Worber Duby, aged 17, of 420 Solano avenue, Los Angeles, and George Mil-ler, also 17 years old, of New Point Creek, Oregon, left their respective homes and met by chance in this city Finding themselves without funds last night and with most of the romance and thrill of their escapade lacking, they climbed into a vacant building on Howard street, near Embarcadero, to sleep. There they were found by a policeman early this morning and sent to the Detention Home. An effort will be made to communicate with





G. W. LOEWENSTEIN AND MISS RUTH KAVANAUGH, WHO WILL BE MARRIED IN CAGE OF ANIMALS AT IDORA.

Idora Park on Friday night to the ac-companiment of the lions' roar, the growls of the leopards and jaguars dollars. Twenty-seven positions have growls of the leopards and jaguars dollars. Twenty-seven positions have and the vicious puma's snapping, it been offered to the now fortunate will form the most unique and startling setting that has ever been witnessed. Never in the history of Idora lished in nearly every newspaper on has an event caused so much com-ment as the approaching wedding in even from distant points have been

the cage of wild animals.

During the past two days hundreds have applied in person, by letter and over the phone to reserve seats for the occasion. All money has been refunded. The management announce that it is to be but an extra feature of the free vaudeville and no seats will be reserved. First come, first served, will be the rule on Friday, the same as on other days.

Much speculation is in the air as o what course will be pursued by Miss May Clark, the young lady who wrote the pathetic note asking the Idora management to procure her a husband. This morning Manager York of Idora announced that Miss Clark had not decided as to who she would wed.

COUPLE READY.

couple, George Loewenstein and Miss Ruth Kavanaugh, who promise to be on hand," said Manager York. "They are game, so am I," said the result of procure the marriage license. I have told Miss Clark that if she can make up her mind by Friday night we will hold a double wedding."

The largest wedding cake ever made to the result of the even well hold a feet of the even.

When the wedding bells peal at, five men wish to "be a brother to her," tremendous.

IS IN QUANDARY.

It is no wonder that the little blonde is in a quandary as to what course she will pursue. Eighty-five letters, phone calls and personal calls, compliment her on her daring and bravery. She has received sixty-four warnings that if she enters the cage warnings that if she enters the cage of wild animals with a man she hardly knows she is doing the one fool act of her life. If Miss Clark is the usual woman it is no wonder she is having difficulty in forming a decision and thereby keeping the Idora Park management on pins and needles.

Another feature of the coremony will be the appearance of the Rev. John H. Pierce, who will perform the

John H. Pierce, who will perform the marriage rites in the cage of wild animals, Advertising Manager Thomp-"We already have a San Francisco son informed Dr. Pierce that all the couple, George Loewenstein and Miss contract called for was that the couple

However, Miss Clark is in a predicament. By 9 o'clock this morning she had received all told 124 proposals of marriage. They came from every part 10,000 people, and it is estimated that of the State, one from Portland, two a cake weighing 270 pounds will be from Salt Lake City and one from large enough to give every lady prespenser, these by telegraph. Thirty-ent a piece.

of \$17.55 on Dark

Accested by two young men, at Mar-

taken from her purse and the purse re-

polite and friendly, but insisted upon

Mrs. Snider was returning home about

8 o'clock when the robbery occurred. The

told her not to make a sound.

two men stepped from behind a pole and

"Hand over the purse," commanded

Mrs. Snider obeyed, and the stranger

quickly opened the silver mesh purse, took out the money and politely handed

the empty purse back to her.
"Thank you," said the man. "Now go

thead down the street and don't holler."

Mrs. Snider started to walk, and when she got a few feet, ran the rest of the

way to her home. The police were no-lified, but failed to find the thieves. Mrs.

Snider was unable to give a good de-

scription of her assailants, as they ac-

costed her at a dark section of the

A. J. Sousa, 2413 San Pablo avenue,

reported to the police that burglars en-tered his home by forcing the front door

Other thefts and burglaries reported to

and stole a melophone valued at \$50.

taking the money.

ne of the men.

street.

Street.

Buggy Is Struck at Crossing; Two Young Men Rob Woman Husband Fatally injured.

WILLITS, Aug. 28.-Mrs. Edward Upp and her infant were instantly killed here ket, near Thirty-seventh street, while on '(night when the buggy in which they have been tast evening Mrs. Edward were riding was struck by a railroad her way home, has evering was Edward train. Edward Upp was fatally injured. Snider, 3728 Market street, was held up They were returning from a circus per- and robbed of \$17,55, the money being

Mrs. Upp was the sister of H. B. Muir, turned to her. Both young men were a well known lumberman of this place. The Muir family included several of the ploneer settlers here.

She was also the sister of J. L. Muir

of San Francisco, a real estate operator with offices at 912 Phelan building.

#### DYING MAN JESTS WITH WIFE IN HOSPIATL

STOCKTON, Aug. 28 .- "Be good to marring and put two lumps of sugar in her coffee every morning."

With both limbs severed at the hips, II. F. Brofft, a Santa Fe brokeman, so admonished his 3-year-old son last night as Brofft lay dying on a cot in the emergency hospital.

While engaged in his duties inci-evening Brefft fell between two flat cars His legs were severed at the hips. He was rushed to the hospital. He asked the surgeons to allow him to see his wife, as he realized he had but a short time to live. He chatted with his wife, who was at his bedside with their one-month-old baby and little son. The physicians and him the gamest man they ever saw. "Don't worry, my dear. I won't be troubled with corns any more," he said to his wife. Brofft was 29 years old.

#### 500 MEN WILL BE HOBO PICNIC GUESTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-Five hundred men, who knew no other home than the lodg-ing house are to be given a free automobile ride and picnic at Riverride camp grounds on Labor Day by the Bible This "hono picnic" as it is called, is

day's outing and food and to induce them like stolen from automobile, loss \$34. to listen to speakers who will tell them how to regain self-confidence and get on their feet again. John Stewart, superintendent of the mission, has been prom ised the use of many automobile trucks owned by business houses.

### NEW CONTROLLER OF

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. - R. S. Pacific exposition, Aug. 28.— R. S. Durke, has been appointed to succeed Allan Pollok who since Sertember, 1911, has been comptroller of the Panama-Pacific exposition, and will leave that post next month

ATTACKS ENVOY. FIATANA Aug 24 --- Hugh S Athtoan legation at Havana, while enter-

F. W. Gatgens, all guests at the Her- height. College men, working their way mosa apartments, 1530 Grove street, re- find that harvesting tobacco is more conported to the police that their rooms genial than collecting fares or guiding were entered by sneak thieves, and suitcases, garments and amounting to a loss of \$150.

Fred Meyers, 105 Eighteenth street,

room entered and suit of clothes valued at \$15 taken. C. Sceman, 2543 Bray avenue, entered by hurgiars, who took \$13.75 from

burenu door, E. A. Rowe, 2753 Boehmer street, robbed by pickpockets of purse containing \$14.50. while riding on San Pablo avenue car.

#### LOS ANGELES TO USE MEAL AND BED TICKETS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28 .- The Bethlebem institution of this city, which is de-voted to charitable work, has evalved a P. P. E. TO TAKE CHARGE ing the unfortunate and at the same time inquire persons asked in the electic for alms that their assistance is practical The institution has minted the first witch are pood for oil in mining of interiors and mil to the state of a country of the those who ask for all of that bent T . the institution receives assisten a in its is aften to so the same story of the second of the thirty and the transfer of the second of the seco and the first hore last night was see it dismosts and cold to meet the first see it is asset to a cold to meet the first see it is asset to a cold to meet the first see it is asset to a cold to meet the first see it is asset to a cold t

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Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts. OAKLAND

## H.C.Capwell Co.

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts. OAKLAND

### Final August Clearance of Lingerie Waists

That Were \$1.50 to \$2.50-Now

Charming and well made Waists that underwent a radical reduction as a result of a new stock adjustment which compels their immediate clearance. Eine sheer lawns and batistes most attractively trimmed with clearance. Fine, sheer lawns and batistes most attractively trimmed with laces and embroideries. Square and round nocks and short sleaves. ON SALE ON BARGAIN TABLE, CENTER AISLE (MAIN FLOOR).

### Tomorrow-A Great Glove Sale 79c 2000 Pairs Women's \$1.25 Kid Gloves PAIR

An offering in which we take special pride because of the superiority of the glove. The best product of a well known maker whose name we are not allowed to mention in a sale of these gloves at this price. Undoubtedly you have bought them before and paid the regular price of \$1.25.

Single large clasp, full pique sewn. Colors, black, white, tan, slate, navy, mode and

### New Draperies and Curtains for Fall

We have made a "hit" in our Drapery and Curtain Department this season. Recent departmental changes, the beauty and character of the goods we sell, coupled with our lowest prices and special attention to artistic window draperies, makes this the store to come to for the most expert advice and the choicest drapery materials.

CALEDONIAN NET—Made in Scotland. Very appropriate for bungalow Curtains. Choice new designs in ecru or white. Width 45 inches. Price, yard—25c.

BORDERED MARQUISETTE SCRIM-In handsome color combinations, suitable for living room, dining room or bed room draperies. Width 40 inches. Price, yard—40c. SILKOLINE—Over 300 different patterns in silk-oline for comforter coverings. Conventional and floral designs. Colors, blue, pink, rose, green, lav-ender and reds. Price, yard—121/2c.

GENUINE SCOTCH MADRAS-In pretty floral and geometrical figures. Cream color 36 inches wide. Very effective bedroom Curtains. Price, yard—25c,

### Rugs of Quality At Reduced Prices

Another strong appeal for your Rug trade. A great variety of patterns bought carly enough for first choice. Beautiful in design and richness of color. Extraordinary values. Visit this department and you will better appreciate the importance of this statement.

\$65 Whittall's Anglo-Persian Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 -

\$55 Whittall's Indian Wilton Rugs, size 9x12-\$50. \$50 Whittall's Royal/Worcester Wilton Rugs, size 9x12-

\$36 Chlidema Body Brussels Rugs, size 9x12-\$32. \$36 Bigelow Lowell Body Brussels Rugs, size 9x12-\$32.

\$27 Sanford's Seamed Axminster Rugs-\$20. \$33 Sanford's Seamless Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 ---

\$27 Sanford's Seamless Wilton Velvet, size 9x12-\$19. \$20 Sanford's Best Seamless Tapestry Brussels, size 9x12

\$18 Scotch Art Rugs, sixe 9x12, exceptional values-\$15. Colonial Rag Rugs in all colors—75c to \$11.00.

### Special --**Pillow** Tops

Completely finished and ready for the pillow.

Made of tan linen and embroidered in handsome conventional designs. Fringed ends. A choice of four different patterns. Very attractive. See them in the Art Needlework Section. Specially priced at

### **New Costume** Velvets and Corduroys

So strong is the call for these fabrics that only those wise enough to place large advance orders will be able to supply the

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#### STUDENTS WORK ON TOBACCO PLANTATION

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 28.-Linder graduate students from Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth are providing of a nawnbroker whom he murdered in invaluable help on the big Connecticut Topeka, Kansas, last December, a man Valley lobacco plantations during the Miss Inez Grace, J. H. Gaigens and harvest searon which is now at its jewely stolen, \$2.25 to \$3 a day,

#### FAMOUS EDUCATOR OF COLUMBIA IS DEAD

doad at his summer home nero, agent, wreaths.

#### HAUNTED BY GHOST MURDERER GIVES UP SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 27.-Declaring

that he was being haunted by the ghost giving the name of Steve Laurel, sur-Israel told the police that he murdered

the payenbroker by beating him over the head with an iron har and then robbed him of several hundred dollars and many watches.

#### SUVORIN'S COFFIN HAS 2000 WREATHS

ST. PETERSRURG, Aug. 28 -- The fu-neral of Alexis Suverin, editor and pro-NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Dr. Louis Blaustein, long superintendent of the Educational Alliance in this city, a member of the faculty of Columbia University and well known through-

feeling in the head and nose, roaring in the ears, mucus in the throat, difficult breathing, etc. When the blood becomes thoroughly poiluted with catarrhal matter the inflammation extends to the bronchial tubes, causing



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the inflamed membranes best, all is the consecution of the state of th THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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### Strobridge's Strong Claim for Re-election.

If any State Senator has made a better record in the matter of service for his district or for the best interests of the State at large than Senator Edward K. Strobridge of Castro Valley as the representative in the upper branch of the State Legislature of the Thirteenth Senatorial district during the past four years THE TRIBUNE is not aware of it. Practically it has been flawless. He made a similar record for himself during two terms he previously served his constituents in the Assembly, in return for which he was accorded the support of the joint Republican and Union Labor vote in the district for State Senator in 1908. His supporters for both legislative positions were neighbors, friends and acquaintances who had known him from boyhood and had faith in his integrat, judgment and intelligence.

During the whole of his legislative career Senator Strobridge has been strictly a representative of the people, not of any intorest. Principle has been the prime factor controlling his official actions. Whether in the Assembly or in the Senate he was always relied upon to line up in the support of every measure that promised to benefit the people. His vote was always conscientiously cast in their interest and in their interest only. His constituents had implicit faith in him. They have the same faith in him today. They know where to find him whenever a measure is before the legislature affecting them or the people of the State at large.

Senator Strobridge has always been an exponent of progressive ideas. He has been found invariably in the front rank of the supporters of progressive measures. He is a candidate for re-election on that record. The adoption of the primary law, which has taken nominations for public office out of the hands of the political bosses and placed it in the hands of the people, was his special hobby as a legislator. No member of the State Legislature made a more strenuous fight in its favor than he did. He was one of its most earnest and energetic advocates in the organized State-wide campaign of education which resulted in its final adoption.

Every reform measure relating to the regulation of railroads, the election laws, criminal procedure in the State courts, the conduct of business in public offices and the correction of abuses in the State printing office and other departments of the State service, received his unqualified support. He has given his district and the State the best service which intelligence and experience could give, and he rests his candidacy for re-election to the Senate from the Thirteenth Senatorial district on that record, with the fullest confidence that he will be returned at the primaries with a substantial majority as a popular endorsement of his legislative actions. No public representative ever established a stronger claim for re-election than Senator Strobridge its columns to make his defense of Cook. has done through the faithfulness with which he has performed his duty to his constituents.

### San Francisco and Oakland's Waterfront.

Intentionally or unintentionally, the San Francisco Chronicle the city in recent years. The cession took place nearly half a three. century ago, and was thought so little of at the time that the waterfront was traded off illegally for a small schoolhouse.

Recently the city has cleared away the cloud on its title : removed the obstacles to improvement set up by the claim of private ownership which was strengthened by a tideland patent issued in violation of law.

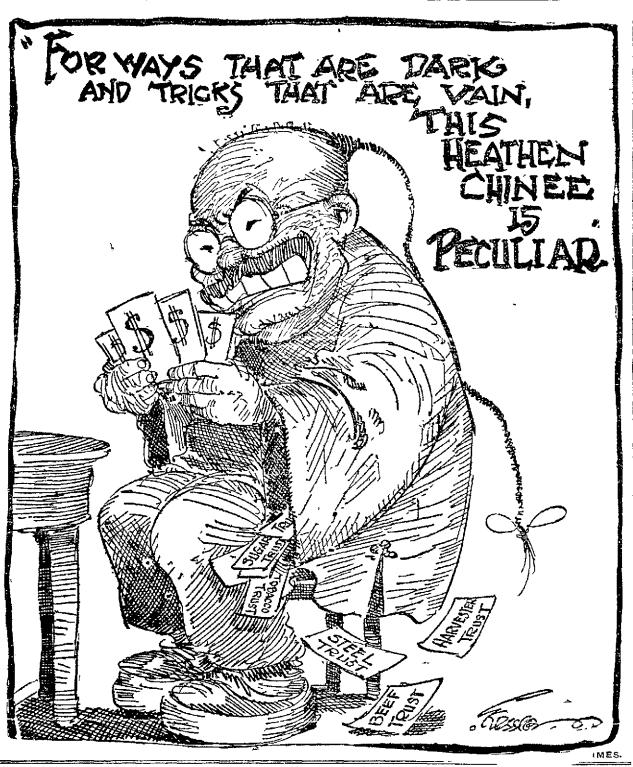
It is true that the Legislature recently granted Oakland a strip of water frontage on the Brooklyn Basin to complete its ownership of all the waterfront within the city's limits, but the =State conveyed to the city its title to the really valuable section of the waterfront more than two generations ago. When that cession was made Oakland was a mere village, and the waterfront was a vast expanse of mud flats. All the improvements made lince have been made by the city or by its lessees and assigns. The State has not expended a dollar to provide Oakland with he counted nine distinct stinks and a thousand smells. Phipping facilities.

Oubland people would have no objection to the State ceding Cologne The waterfront of San Francisco to that city if San Francisco Frould let Oakland and Oakland's waterfront alone. The growing Rhine? Importance of Oakland's waterfront has caused San Francisco to east covetous eyes on it, and to seek control of it by annexing this city. San Francisco would like to check waterfront development on this side of the bay, fearing a diversion of traffic, and hence she is scheming to annex all the strategic points on the bay while asking the State to code her own waterfront to the munici-

San Francisco treated Oakland with contempt till this city rerained control of its waterfront and began to improve it for the \*ccommedation of large shipping. Then she began the siren song of onsolidation, the object being to get control of our commercial facilities and put a stop to their development or use in a way that would be detrimental to San Francisco's interests. Wet while trying to seize our waterfront San Francisco asks us to help get possession of her own. We are willing to help proyided she will let us alone.

### Knowland and His Enemies.

If any elector in Alameda county desires to help Representations the bold marauders of the sea were bandanna-save the mark's served to keep live Sims get the free toll provision of the Panama canal bill re- sighted that even the rising generation his raven ringlets from floating in the led he can do so by acting against Joseph R. Knowland next Tuesday. If there is any person deludes himself with the lakes awakens the old-time thrill and own. There was a ghould for in the Dotion that he can promote the interests of the people and the breaks the dull monetony of a workeday | welcoming shout of "A sall" | 11 on the cause of progress by aiding the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the transcontinental railroads to defeat Joe Knowland, he turns lovingly to old Lambro, that sea pling, the hourding, the savage combit bught to have his head examined. He is unable to see straight afterney of the Cyclades, who won an hand to hand until the scuppers ran with immortality of tame as hood, and every present not worth? and think straight. In this fight Mr. Knowland stands for the Tre mildest mannered man parestricted control of the Panama canal by the American people, that ever southed ship or cut a throat, and his defeat would be a blow to that principle given in the house and shares the pity that of its friends. If the voters want free tolls for American ships he was so great a less to good society to aid in restoring the American merchant marine to its. But it was In Fitte and Sh Heart Mor- or lard it at the Encient place on the ocean, they will re-elect Knowland by an san and that prince of the ocean, and ravaging elverwhelming majority and put to flight the mouthing pretenders, the Spanish main where explains continue The are seeking to deceal Knowland by vague professions of solie- to adventire a lood of voith become of the area itude for propers. A nowland stands for the American principle, propert spring most to age in time and a notification of the stands for the American principle, propert spring most to age in time and a notification of the stands for the American principle, propert spring most to age in time. Tow the inferior of the American norms, and the anamina of the anamonation and dealers in a dealers and a second American processes a compression Knowland His constitue processes and a some the should are him for it come as he has made.



### The New Mutual Admiration Society.

Having made itself the organ of Jack Cook, it is in accord Down our little one-street town, with the eternal fitness of things that the Enquirer should take on Judge Frick as a contributing editor and allow him to use

Judge Frick's talents as a criminal lawyer are very properly | Yet blind's a stone, an' I declare employed in defending Cook, and his literary genius has found an appropriate and congenial vehicle of expression in the editorial columns of the Enquirer.

In times past the Enquirer has so often printed its opinion of Judge Frick and Jack Cook that it would be malodorous to conveys the impression that Oakland's waterfront was ceded to comment on an association that is so highly honorable to all Procisely like the Maker meant,

> Misery loves company and all three are in such hard luck and in such evil repute that companionship in misfortune has Cheld that all the world below created a bond of sympathy which only the cruel and unfeeling He preferred t' think it so. would care to break.

Still Jack Cook's moral leprosy cannot be cloaked by the Enquirer's frayed and tattered and bedraggled reputation, which I swan, that we's the ones that blind is so well established that whenever it yells, "Stop thief!" the passers-by turn and exclaim: "What have you prigged now, you rascal, that you are trying to distract attention from your own felony by bawling at the heels of somebody else?"

However congenial the association of Judge Frick, Jack Cook and the Enquirer may be in combination as a whole, the separate the approaching buttle of James J Corparts retain their individual juiciness and fragrance, reminding one of Coleridge's couplet on the City of Cologne, in which he said

The River Rhine, as is well known, doth wash the city of

But tell me, pray, what power divine shall wash the River

Nevertheless, each member of the outfit can console himself with the reflection that the other fellows are in a more wretched plight than himself.

The citizens and taxpayers of Alameda county can do themselves no poorer service than to vote for Jack Cook's candidates the state of the state for Supervisor. It is needless to say that Supervisor Mullins, Papelo Foss and Murphy are not Jack Cook's candidates. They are not his candidates because they are honest, independent men who I construct are preparing for a week's vahave proved faithful to the people. Because they are faithful to the people. Cook is trying to defeat them with men who will do lot can his bidding.

#### RETURN THE PIRATE 💥 OF

had begun to fear that the race had be- wind at a The some from the money investor on all a

He loved adventurous life a variety; ran and that prince of them all. Cantain !

then with the tong of the hopes and the first

A low, rakish craft has been glimpsed dauntless courage of dare-devil buccaby the cottagers along the shores of Lake | neers | Can't you see him vet?--the hardy Investigation makes it almost old sendog with horse pistols peopling from certain that it is a pirate ship. Let us his broad vellow each, and his faithful hope that it is true. It has been so long cutlass gleaming at his side? The knotted tion

med soud before the wind as the pimte The more mature and classic mind crew bore down on their prev, the grapblood, and every prepaier not wonth a ransom had stolllie walked the place storm racks soulded haves the moon came the morre clink of proce of elgit

THE OLD BLIND MAN

His dog an' him-I see 'em yit-His cane a-tappin' up an' down An' heart a-keepin' time with it: A-noddin' here an' smilin' there, وس, داددان والمال الإنتاج والمالية والم He didn't seem to mind a bit.

He took for granted that the sky Was blue like what it orter be-Savs: "Perhaps it ain't, but I Prefer t' think it is," says he; By faith he b'lie red that all things An' consequence, he got content That heaps o' folks don't git who

Wis perfeck as a world kin be, An' blieved it too, it seemed t' me; It never seemed his heart repined, An' time again it struck my mind

### 20 YEARS AGO TODAY

hett and Champion John L. Sullivan, The latter is favorite in the betting at odds of 3 to 1

Mrs Carrie Montgomery, president of ine Christian Alliance Association, was re-elected at a meeting held in the German Lutheran Church, in the Y. M. C. A

The Board of Education today accept d the completed Clawson school, which

One hundred and fifty miners were entombed alive by an explosion in a British colliers Los Angeles was defeated by the Oak

and "Colonels" yesterday, 11 to 4. J Loveland has returned from a trip If H Currenter is camping near Moun

Mi Hd Mrs Charles Swift have uined from a trip through the north Robinson's circus is performing thi

eek in Oakland.

Congressional committees are nov mabbling over the selection of a porrilt of Columbus for a souvenir coin. Professor Bernard Moses of the University of California faculty is being suggested for the presidency of the institu

Superintendent Slater is improving th HICK Signal Service at the Oakland m

### BACHELUR MUSINGS

We himt for our successes, our failures โกษี แร Reforming a man is a lot harder than narrying him to do it its the grl cut walking with a man

that has to stop to kine and hug ever billy sle meets The most exciting thing to a girl about a fliritation is she might get in earnest

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T' to Tarte Traces

#### The Election Outlook in Vermont.

Next Tuesday, September 3, State elections will be held in Vermont and Maine. The result will be awaited by politicians throughout the country with much interest because it is expected to disclose the trend of public sentiment in New England. If the Democrats poll their normal vote the showing will be favorable to Wilson, as anything like a division of the Republican vote between Taft and Roosevelt will enable the Democrats to carry, States that are normally Republican if the third-party movement does not cut into the Democratic vote to any appreciable extent. Only a heavy defection from the Democratic ranks can make Roosevelt's candidacy formidable.

In Vermont, the Democratic candidate for Governor claims to have a chance of being elected because of the split in the Republican ranks. However, the Taft people only allow the Roosevelt candidate a total of from 6000 to 8000 votes in the State. He will have to poll at least double that number to endanger the success of the Republican nominee, who is a successful business man of high character and irreproachable standing.

But the Democrats concede the Roosevelt candidate from 12,000 to 15,000 votes, and claim accessions to their candidate from the ranks of both the Republican factions. They say many Roosevelt men will vote for the Democratic nominee because they realize their own candidate cannot win and will help the Democrats in the belief that a defeat for the Republican ticket will help Roosevelt in other States. Also, that some of the regular Republicans will vote the Democratic ticket as a protest against the way the affairs of the Republican party have been managed in recent years.

But all these calculations are dictated by hopes rather than sound reasons. There is a good deal of bluffing of course. Roosevelt's supporters insist that they will carry the State, but the general impression is that the claim is an empty one, although they confidently assert that a considerable body of Democrats will vote the Roosevelt ticket. The indications are that the Republican ticket will be elected by a plurality vote-for the first time in the history of Vermont. The division of the vote between the three candidates, however, is the chief matter of interest. It is expected to reveal, to some extent, the relative strength of Taft and Roosevelt and to show whether or not the Democratic vote is holding together.

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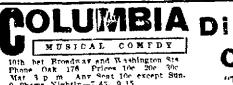
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### CANADA MAY SEE FEMININE WAR

Premier Turns Down Militant Suffragettes Despite Their Threats.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Canadian Premier, Robert L. Borden, when he faced the suffragettes for the first time, today told them emphatically he had no power to introduce a general measure of suffrage women in the Dominion of Canada, and that no threats of employing milliont methods would have and influence on

The delegation of the Women's Social and Political Union was introduced by Miss Barratt. She stated that their chief object was to ask the Canadian Premier if he intended on his return to the dominion to introduce a government measure for the enfranchisement of women. She declared that the Women's Social and Political Union was considering a campaign to advise intending immigrants to go to Australia and New Zealand rather than to Canada.

On Mr. Borden's reply, she said, would depend the advice the Women's Social and Political Union would give its Canadian members, and also the possibility of a militant agitation in Canada, Mr. Borden was very explicit in stating that he had no power and no intention of introducing into the Dominion Parliament a measure for the enfranchisement of women. The question of the franchise, he said, devolved entirely on the nine provincial legis-lators, and the Dominion Parliament had no warrant to pass such legislation. Mr. Borden concluded:

"I should like to say, with all respect I think the Canadian women are capable of judging for themselves in this matter. No suggestion of the employment of the methods of any kind will have the slightest influence."

a deputation of members of the anti-suffrage league, which congratulated him upon holding his ground against the Women's Social and Political Union.

Mr. Borden said he had no complaint to make against the presentation of the

Worden, 14 miles from here, today.

The men left here on Sunday morn-

The men left here on Sunday morning in a launch to visit the lower end of Klamath Lake. Soon after losing their way in the maze of tule islands, the engine of their boat became disabled. All day yesterday they paddled about the lake, hoping to be aighted by a searching party. After their second night in the ones launch their second night in the open launch they came upon a swampy peninsula and, abandoning the boat, tramped through an almost impenetrable morass to the mainland.

#### TO APPOINT SPECIAL **EXAMINING BOARDS**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Scarcity of officers in the marine corps has led the navy department to appoint special examining boards to investigate and hant. It is announced that these oards would sit in Washington and,

rates, and where the one-way rate will TITANIC WIDOW SUES not exceed ten dollars, final return limit September 18th; and where the one-way fare exceeds ten dollars tickets will be for use on September 6th, 7th and 8th, final return limit September 11th. Round-trip tickets will also be on sale for Los An-

### ANNA HAD NO MARRIAGE, BUT INSISTS UPON DIVORCE



ANNA HELD, THE ACTRESS, WHO ADMITTED THAT SHE JUST "AGREED" TO LIVE WITH ZIEGFIELD.

to make against the presentation of the case of the Women's Social and Political Union, except the suggestion implying a threat of the intention into Canada of Militant tactics.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—It was learned that when Miss Anna Held appeared be fore Edward G. Whitaker as referee in incident at the Ansonia, said he was sure incident at the Ansonia, asid he was sure incident at the Ansonia, said he was sure incident at the Ansonia, said he was sure incident at the Ansonia, asid he was sure incident at the Ansonia, said he was sure incident at the Ansonia, asid he was

That the annexation of Oakland and

ritory across county lines. San Francisc

State benefiting because of her greater

population. This, it was declared, would

be epecial legislation and unconstitu-tional. It was plainly shown that other

cities in California not having the popu-

lation of San Francisco would not enjoy

the privileges given by the proposed

TO FIGHT SCHEMES.

we are opposed to the proposed consti-tutional amendment which would permit

the erasing of county boundaries in the

consolidation of cities, as we believe that

such a policy would create strife, bitter-ness and confusion in municipal condi-

ions around the San Francisco bay and

would dismember four of the richest

counties in the state to build up one city

Such a policy, if successful, would revo

nd would permit the two largesth cities

lutionize political conditions in California.

to control legislation to the detriment of

state of California, and we urge the peo

The government secretaries present

not withstanding she may have ee-

wred a local certificate in any county,

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secretary of the exchange, instructed to notify civic organizations of the stand taken, the following resolu-

dons were drawn up:

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and county.

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### CONSOLIDATION IS NINETY MEMBERS | MERCHANTS' MARK

Golden Gate Improvers Work Grabbing Policy of San Fran-in Interest of Northern cisco to Be Fought by Community. Exchange.

Golden Gate Improvement Club recently organized, met Tuesday evening in the Golden Gate building. The club, sithough only one month old, has a membership of over ninety. Committees have sonse of a meeting of the directors of the been named and some good work already Cakland Merchants' Exchange last night.

REDUCED FARE FOR

ADMISSION DAY

Round-trip tickets are now on sale to all points on Southern Pacific lines for Beptember 7th, 8th and 8th at reduced

Golden Gate has long left the need of an organized body to look after the interests of that section. The officers are J. H. Boyer, president; L. Laurentzen, first vice-president; R. S. Wixson, secretary; Geo. D. Brisley, treasurer; C. Band, ser
Beptember 7th, 8th and 8th at reduced

A set of resolutions to that effect was drawn up on recommendation of a special committee appointed some time ago to donfer with other civic bodes of Oakland regarding the policy of San Francisco.

In the discussion of the danger to Oakland the point was brought.

### FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES would be the only community in the

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.--Mrs. Elizaboth Faunthorpe, widow of a Titanic vic-tim and herself a survivor, has sued the geles, Pasadena, Doyle, Sawtelle, Santa federal court here for the loss of her hus-Monica, Ocean Park and Venice. Ask our band. Mr. Faunthorpe's body was re-



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BROADWAY,

ontract, was paid yesterday afternoon four hours between Hugh S. Gibson, charge d'affaires of the American lega-AT TWELFTH STREET tion, and members of the Cuban cab-inet.

### ed many objections to settling the claim, but after long arguments they REDEMPTION

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### OAKLAND TO BE TAPPED BY STATE HIGHWAY ROUTE

Road to Connect Valley and Bay; Six Contracts Ordered Let

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28. — Contracts ways shall touch the county seats amounting to \$276,758 for 56 miles of through which they pass.

Toadway to be constructed under the ROUTES NOT CONFINED.

1557.

In Merced county, an asphaltic oil road from the Stanislaus county line to Arena, a distance of 9.6 miles, the job going to the Worswick Street Paving company of Fresno, whose bid was \$50,343.

In Fresno county, an asphaltic oil road from Fresno city to the Madera county line, a distance of 9.6 miles, the job going to the Worswick Street Paving company of Fresno, whose bid was \$42,-268.

In Stanislaus county, an asphaltic oil road from the south boundary line of the county to a point 1½ miles north of Ceres, the job going to E. O. Burge of Sacramento, whose bid was \$57,322.

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SOUTHERN ROAD.

In San Diego county, an asphaltic oil road from San Diego to Encinitas, a distance of 8.6 miles, the job going to Whose bid was \$49,434.

The first five of these strips of road are in route 4, the main highway from Sacramento to Los Angeles via the San Joaquin valley. The last, in San Diego county, is in route 2, the main highway from San Francisco to San Diego via Los Angeles.

In an opinion handed down yesterday in answer to questions asked by Governor Johnson concerning the powers of the State highway commission to select routes for the proposed highways, Attorney General Webb holds that the law does not contemplate that the main high
\*\*Sount State hospital — Additions to power plant, to cost \$50.00.

Southern California hospital—Two new patients' cottages, to cost \$50.00 new physicians' cottages, to cost \$50.00 each; two new physicians' cottages, to cost \$50.000 each; two new physicians' cottages, to cost \$50.00 each; two new physicians' cottages, to cost \$50.00 each; two new physicians' cottages, to cost \$50.000 each; two new physician

amounting to \$276,735 for 55 miles of roadway to be constructed under the \$18,000,000 highway bond issue in Madera, Fresno, Stanislaus, Merced and San Diego counties were ordered entered into between the State highway commission and the auccessful bidders at a meeting of the State engineering advisory board held yesterday in the Governor's office. The advisory board also approved the plans and specifications, and where these have been entered into the contracts for work in the State institutions, amount to approximately \$300,000.

The commission has indicated that the route it will select for the State dightway connecting the San Joaquin valley with the bay will run from San Joaquin valley will be upon the line of that man highway."

With the approval of the advisory board the highway commission announced that it would call for bids on two contracts for additional portions of the system.

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BLIND SCHOOL BUILDING.

The work to be done at the State institutions, the plans and contracts for which were approved by the advisory board yesterday, is as follows:

Napa State hospital—A new refrigerating plant, to cost \$15,000; additions to the cottages, to cost \$20,000.

Whittier industrial school—A new training building, to cost \$5000.

Veterans' home—Additions to dining hall, to cost \$500; additions to refrigerating plant, to cost \$7000; physicians' new residence, to cost \$6000.

Folsom prison—A new bath house, which already has been started, to cost \$5000.

\$5000. Stockton State hospital — Additions to

# MANY ANGLES TO

by Postmaster-General Hitchcock.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. — Striving to check the flood of protests against the new regulations against the delivery of any except special delivery mail on Sun-day, even to holders of postoffice boxes, Postmaster General Hitchcock has issued

makes no changes in this regard. In under a reasonable construction of the new law is that received at the nostthat day for distribution to lock boxes. "As the purpose of the law, which was clearly enacted in the interest of

the employes, is to reduce as far as practicable the amount of Sunday labor, the work of distributing Sunday mail to lock hoxes will be limited to certain classes of mail that cannot be held until Monday morning without serious incon-venience to the addresses.

"This mail will include that for news-

papers and for hotel guests. The lat-ter is peculiarly transient in character and should not be delayed. This mail. like the special delivery mail, will be sorted out at the office of despatch on the railway mail trains in order to simplify the work of distribution. "Under the new method its distri-

The body pledged itself to fight the anbution to the boes on Sunday will be exation movement. Wilber Walker, hastened rather than delayed. "In order to give the new law as liberal a construction as possible, post-masters will be instructed on application to have their employes sort out in emergency cases on Sundays letters of special importance.

Resolved, by the board of directors of the Merchants' Exchange of Oakland, that This provision does not require the closing of postoffices on Sunday which will be quite impossible, owing to the fact that the transit mail has to be sorted and also the mail collected in cities for dispatch for other destina-tions. To stop the movement of this mail would mean a serious clogging of the whole system of mail transportation and consequent inconvenience to the pub-

U. S. COMMISSIONER

AT EUREKA RESIGNS We believe said proposed legislation L. Ford, United States Commissioner at rould be a serious injury to the entire Eureka, who was recently charged with diverting bail money and failing to turn it into the subtreasury as required, has ple of the state to vote against the proposed constitutional amendment. esigned from office.

United States District Judge DeHaven yesterday appointed George T. Rolley. State Senator from Humboldt county, to the post vacated by Ford.
Ford's resignation followed an investigation conducted into his office by

HAVANA, Aug. 28.—The claim of M. C. Masterson, examiner of the De-High Reilly, an American contractor, partment of Justice.

against the government of Cuba for Following Ford's resignation. United \$557,000, representing the final settle-ment of the Clenfuegos water works Examiner Materson were in conference. but neither would say whether Ford would

> The investigation of Force gan following the arrest of people in Humboldt county on the charge of sell-ing liquor to Indians.

"DYNAMITE TRIALS" TO BEGIN TOMORROW

INDIANAFOLIS, Ind., Aug. 28.—A venire of fifty persens, from among whom the jury to hear the dynamite cases will be selected, was drawn vesterday. The trinis of the fifty-four labor union men, indicted by the last federal grand jury for compilety in the so-called dynamite conspiracy which culminated in the blawing up of the Los Angeles Times ON EASTERN TEACHERS SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28,---A ruling has been handed downs by Superintendent Hyatt of the state school depariment to the effect that a teacher having a certificate from an unac-credited normal in the east is not Judge Anderson on October 1.

attitled to a California certificate METHODIST WOMEN TO

# NEW MAIL ORDER LAID TO WAR GOD

Sunday Regulation Explained Stanford's President Blames Mars for Racial Deficiencies and Troubles,

> SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 28.-David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford Jr. University, discussed "The Case Against War" before the delegates to the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress,
> He declared that the greatest loss to a

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as usual. Mr. Jordan said in part:
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"The aim of the peace movement is to do its part 'to keep unreasoning anger very on Sunday and therefore the law out of the councils of the world. The absence of unreasoning anger between nations is the beginning of peace. But our ideals of peace are not met by bankruptcy armed to the teeth,' the state of Europe today.

"International peace means mutual respect and mutual trust, a condition in which the boundary line between states is not a line of suspicion and hate, but, like the boundaries of provinces, a conenience in judicial and administrative adjustments."

"Such a boundary as this is found in the four-thousand-mile line which separates Canada from the United States.

MARS TO BLAME.

"Almost the whole story of the rise of the cost of living is told in the story of the rise of taxes for war debt and war armament. The whole receipts, earned and uncarned, of all the people of the United States, by far the richest nation on earth, barely serve to pay the bill for war expenses of the world, for the year. The rich men of the world can no longer find gain in war. They want no more of

The biggest portion of the address was devoted to the support of the assertion that war took the best blood of any country, her young and fearless men and that only cowards remained, and from their blood came forward new generations who held the history of the nation in their grasp.

To war the speaker blamed the deteri-

oration of the European races. "Where is the country squire of longlish life and English history? Where are his resyscheeked and strong-limbed daugh. New England towns. One noticeable feat-ters Where, indeed, is the typical John ure of most of these smaller towns was resyscheeked and strong-limbed daugh-Bull of the time-honored cartoon? Why their utter lack of progressiveness as com is it that three or four-some say eleven- pared with the wonderful advance Oakland millions of Englishmen are unable to earn is making. There is really nothing in a decent living, or any living at all telephone differ to make it worth while for England today?

TREND NOW DOWNWARD. "Why is it that these same unemployed are found unemployable in Canada, in Australia, or wherever they may go? Why is it that the tendency in all the average physical standards is downward, while the standards of the best are always the minds of people all through the East. growing higher? The answer lies in the eversed selection of war. "Its effects are found in England and

verywhere else where strength and courage have been rewarded by glory and extinction. England has exchanged her country squires for the memorial tablet.
"More than for all who have fallen in battle or were wested in the cames. For land should mourn 'the fair women and clared last night that had arbitration was brave men' that should have been descendants of her strong and manly men.
If we may personify the spirit of the
nation, England should most grieve, not over her unreturning brave, but over those who might have been but never were, those who so long as history lasts can

STANFORD BOASTS NEW MATRIMONIAL RECORD STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Aug. 38.

A new matrimonial record has been made by Stanford students during the summer ny continue statement of the series of a special number of the Daily Palo Alto to "ad the "timpid Number," being printed the "Cupid Number," noine printed Ports-one marriages and tranty engages, ments are the result of Cupid's efforce

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# FROM EAST

Local Man Lauds Oakland as Compared With Eastern Cities.

Mr. E. L. Ormsby, manager of Fried-man's Cloak and Suit Company, has just returned from a fall buying trip through the East.

Mr. Ormsby visited most of the large cities, including Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, and New York; also many of the people to stay in the East. As a conse quence, there are numbers of families making an effort to come West to locate principally in California cities. "California and Oakland are decidedly on the map," says Mr. Ormshy. "The Panama Canal and the Fair are occupying

ARBITRATION BETTER THAN WAR: LAURIER

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 28.—Pointing to the fact that for more than 100 years differences between Canada and the United States had been settled without

hetter than the most successful war. He spoke at a dinner to visiting British financiers and legislators.
"In England," he said, "they think o rangie and raligave and public work."

Of the Panama Canel question, Sir Wilfrid said he believed British, Canbising about an agreement satisfactory to THREE LADS ESCAPE

WHALES GROW SCARCE IN NORTHERN WATERS

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VENERABLE CLERGYMAN AND

REV. AND MRS. JOHN GASMANN OF ALAMEDA, WHO CELE-BRATED THEIR FIFTY-FIRST WEDDING ANNIVERSARY THIS

ALAMEDA. Aug. 28.— The Rev. and Mrs. John G. Gasmann celebrated this largely instrumental in retaining for the ludians their tribal lands when a concerted move was made by whites to have indians observance of the anniversary, including calls made by many old friends of the couple, at the Gasmann home, 1101. Park avenue, Bishop and Mrs. E. P. Hart, celebrated a few days ago, their haldings. Marin county, in which the Rev. Cecil Marrack was killed and the Rev. Mr. Caroll scriously injured. Rev. Gasmann is a notable wedding anniversary month in Alameda is still further shown by the fact that Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dreker.

CALLED BY DEATH FROM A LONG TOUR

DECKERS ALSO CELEBRATE.

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which the popular devine was called upor

supplied the church pulpit during Dr.

Brush's absence.

week their 51st wedding anniversary. The celebration was confined to an informal observance of the anniversary, including calls made by many old friends of the couple, at the Gasmann home, 1101 Park avenue. A few doors to the north, 1117 Park avenue, Bishop and Mrs. E. P. Hart, celebrated a few days ago, their 52d wedding anniversary. That August is a notable wedding anniversary month in Alameda is still further shown by the fact that Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Decker of 2520 Santa Clara avenue celebrated this month their 61st wedding anniversary.

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### TO FORM BUREAU.

Municipal Research Committee Is Planned by City Club of Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Aug. 28 .- A bureau of municipal research under the joint i auspices of the city administration, the University of California and the City Ciub of Berkeley has been launched by the latter organization, the first steps being taken last ever.ing at a meeting of the committee of municipal affairs at Servis' Cafe. The plan will be laid at once before the city officials and President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the university, whose co-operation is confidently expected.

Co-operation between university and community has for some time been a cherished plan of the City Club and details of its consummation were left to the municipal affairs committee. One previous occurrence, when President Wheeler and professors of the university sat with townsmen in the framing of the new city charter, served as a precedent.

At last evening's meeting a com-littee of five was appointed to confer with like committees to be appointed by President Wheeler and Mayor J. Sitt Wilson looking to the establish-ment of a permanent bureau of mu-nicipal research and efficiency here. Interpal research and enciency here. It was pointed out by several speakers that the great lack of American municipalities is that of reliable and dependable information on civic questions. The bureau is intended to meet this need and to help apply business methods to city affairs.

methods to city affairs.

A report upon the feasibility of the bureau and the resources available for it will be made to the City Club at its bext meeting Tuesday, September 17, at Unity Hall. The chief subject of discussion at this meeting will be the discussion at this meeting will be the dormal reports of the committee on food supply and on drugs and medi-

It is noped that definite steps toward the organization of the bureau may be achieved prior to the assemblage here of the delegates to the League California Municipalities convention late next month. It is expected the plan will arouse much discussion and comment at that time.

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The Big Tract Changes Hands Again; Increase of \$250,-000 in Price.

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WAS INDIAN AGENT.

During General Crant's tenure as President Gasmann was made Indian agent work, being reappointed Indian agent by President Garfield and assigned to the Brule Sloux agency. Gasmann tought the Indians the rudiments of agriculture, home build-MARTINEZ, Aug. 28.—The Moraga ranch of 13,000 acres, near Lafayette, has chased the tract from Horace W. Carpentier for \$1,000.600, to B. Shapiro, E. M. Downer and John E. Boquet at an increase of \$250,000. The deal will be closed some time this week, and the great tract will be subdivided and sold at once. Hooper secured the tract after hidding against a coterie of millionaire real estate men of the bay cities.

#### MARSHAL APPOINTED STREET SUPERINTENDENT Well Known Business Man and Rev. F. S. Brush and Family

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 28.-Joseph Pernita, city marshal and ex-officio tax colicctor, has been appointed superintendent of sirects by the board of city trustees on motion of Trustee Coleman. The creation of the office of street superintendent is to further the street improvement campaign being carried on by the 1518 Para street. He passed away after pourd and for which it is proposed to an illness of several months, although include an appropriation in a bond which he had been in failing health for some it is probable will be held within the next time previous to his inst sickness.

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A coundmaster is to be appointed at Theobald and father of Mrs. Edwin M. Otts of 1528 Forustreet, Miss Alice Theopened of rabies having caused many hald and Lieutenaut R. A. Theobald of the complaints on the part of residents at numerous stray dogs reaming the Boston. He was a native of England, 56

BOYS COME HOME HUNGRY.

BERKELEY, Aug. 25.— Hungry and his adoption. He was for twenty-four clin, ranaway herkeley lays, do fided to return. They reached here yesterday to coing, honore because they had spont all their remaining coin for extended the world. He held all their remaining coin for extended the world. He held the world the world. He held the world the position until times percel him to their remaining coin Both boys live at Sixth and Addison streets,

### ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, Aug. 28.-Miss Elizabeth Westrate and her mother, who spent the tage is one of the social centers of the immer colony, are to return to Ala-cisco. The funeral of the insurance man will the last of this week and will again will be held Friday morning from his late comp their boing on Paru street. The interment will be in Word has been received from Mr. and Mr. Thomas Poyser, who are making an extended visit in England, their former kome. Mr. Poyser gave a dinner party recently to a number of his boyland, friends. The guest list included it and people whose ages range from it to my years.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28.—Keeping record made by Mrs. Westgard's "Puthern visiting Mrs. D. H. Weeks of Central avenue during the summer, left has been visiting Mrs. D. H. Weeks of Central avenue during the summer, left has perfenced educator of the East and now folds an important position in the Scattle public schools.

Leland Scott, who went East last sessment made by the Board several cover in his profession, he has been very extensive of \$3,979,6541 Dusel leaves shortly on a trip in his

Chi ago.

Miss June Painter, Miss Harriet Fove and Miss Violet Frances arrived home yesterday from the Orient, where they have been all summer. Miss Minde Mc. City Assessor George E. Gross of Cakland will appear before the board late this remain in Korea with her sister, Mrs. Liarre Pavilson, until Orioler.

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### WOULD HAVE BELL WIFE ENTERTAIN FRIENDS PLACED ON CURVE

Coroner's Jury in Whittington Inquiry Recommends That Signal Be Provided.

ALAMEDA. Aug. 28. — The coroner's fury in the Whittington tragedy exonerated the train crew at the Inquest held this morning at the Alameda branch morgue by Coroner C. L. Tisdale. The jury recommended that a warning belief placed at the southwest corner of Sherman street and Encinal avenue, at the curve where several accidents have mappened since the local lines were hade into the electric hoop. It was at this point that Milion Bernard was injured a few weeks ago when his auto was struck by a Irain. Several months ago W. S. W. Cragin was killed at Ray station crossing, in the same vicinity. The witnesses at the hearing today were Grant Whittington, son of the victim of the tragedy; Beverly Theobald. Motorman Dan Quill, Conductor F. W. Toye and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hartley. It was shown that the headlight of the train was lighted, that the motorman whistled and rang his gong and then turned on the emergency brake when he saw the danger of striking Whittington. The testimony of the motorman was backed up by Mr. and Mrs. Hartley who were on a motorbike and who were watching the approaching train. They also saw Whittington crossing Encinal avenue.

A couple of steps either forward or backward would have left him safe, but he apparently paid no heed to the approaching train. Both Hartley and Mrs. Hartley noticed the light of the approaching train and heard the whistle and gong. At first the train was so far away that Hartley fild not believe the signals were meant for Whittington. He and his wife saw the motor car strike Whittington and hurl him into the air, the body striking the street and sliding over toward the curb.

Whittington gasped a few times but it was plainly seen that he was fatally injured. The accident caused a 12 minute delay to the train. The brakeman guard-ALAMEDA, Aug. 28. - The coroner's

was plainly seen that he was fatally in-jured. The accident caused a 12 minute felay to the train. The brakeman guarddelay to the train. The brakeman guarded the rear of the train from the following train. The discharge a few minutes later of torpedoes the brakeman placed on the track caused an investigation by the police who believed that some one was discharging fireatms. The simultaneous appearance of the auto ambuiance on a second call, to remove a sick man, led many. Alamedans who heard the torpedoes explode to believe that someone had been shot.

Theobald, the other witness, was in the Morton station waiting room. He did not see the train strike Whittington but saw Whittington's body tumbling into the gutter after the train had struck him.

### HOME OF MINISTER **VISITED BY THIEF**

Rev. C. L. Mears Loses Timepiece Presented to Him by Reno Parishioners.

to have a special fondness for the home of Rev. C. L. Mears at 2014 Central avenue. California Professor Makes A year ago the house was entered by thieves and \$300 worth of silverware and her articles were taken.

Cricketer.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 28.— Dr. F. S. Brush, and the process and the process of an illness of several months, although the roll read and although the first street in the process of several months, although the first street in the process of several months, although the first street in the process of several months, although the first street in the process of several months, although the first street in the process of several months, although the first street in the process of the first street in the process of the first street in the process of several months, although the first street in the process of several months, although the first street in the process of several months, although the first street in the process of several months, although the first street in the process of several months, although the first street in the process of several months, although the first street in the process of several months, although the first street in the process of several months, although the first street in the process of several months, although the first street in the process of several months, although the first street in the process of several months, although the first street in the process of several months, although the first street in the process of several months, although the first street in the process of several months, although the first street in the rest in the rest in the rest in the process of several months, although the first street in the rest in the res

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.-John Suirite, who attempted to initiate Salalore Ayzeve into the mysteries of \$50,000 fund for poor Italians, and sucrecded in getting \$300 of his money, was BUTS PATHETINDER CAR siven three years in sain Quentum of Superior Judge Lawlor foday. Ayzeve was to be one of the poor to receive the coin and put up the \$200 to be allowed Mrs. W. W. Williams Says He distribution committee. will be held Friday morning from his late residence. The interment will be in Mountain View cometery, Oakland.

ASSESSMENT HIGH.

SAYS CAR COMPANY

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28.—Keeping its records in shape for action in the courts the Pullman Car Company and In view of the fact that Dusel has a local from New York classed. The courts the Pullman Car Company and In view of the fact that Dusel has a local from New York to Scattle.

In view of the fact that Dusel has a Spirito got his money and went to jail.

WATERMELO NSOCIAL. The Ladies' Aid of the Centennial Methodist church will give a watermelon social Friday evening at the corner or Ninth and Chester streets. The affair given for the benefit of the church.

#### TWO-CENT STAMP TO COMMEMORATE PANAMA FAIR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- A new 2-cent stamp in commemoration of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1915 was approved today by Postmaster Gen-

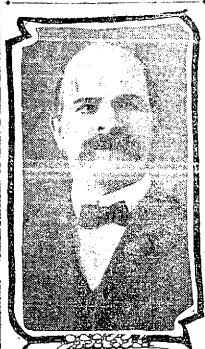
ral Hitchcock. It is about an inch wide and an inch and one-quarter long. It lears an engraving representing the Gatmi locks of the Panama canal, showing a steamship emerging from the northern lock and another tessel being raised in the southern lock. In the middle disance is a group of tall palm tree and in the background rise the bills of the lethmus. Across the top are the words: "U.S. Postage," and the words: "U.S. Postage," and directly below these the line: "San Frontisco, 1915."

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### CARPENTER-PASTOR RESIGNS; SALARY MUCH TOO LOW



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Rev. Skee has presented his resignation to Dr. S. D. Hutsinpiller. district superintendent of the Methodist church. It is to take effect at the annual conference of the church at Pacific Grove in October. A succes-

sor will be appointed at that time.

Rev. Skee intends continuing preaching in the bay cities somewhere, but he will seek a position wherein his whole time is not demanded. He has been specially active in connection with his present pastorate, designing, building and raising the funds for the new church building at Aliston way and Byron street and also building the Ali Souis' Chapel in North Berkeley.

Important Discovery in Ontarto Rocks.

### OF THREE YEARS WIFE FEARED FOR HER LIFE

cording to testimony upon which she was awarded an interlocutory decree of divorce by Superior Judge Harris today. She testified that her husband did little bed he commenced to lock all the doors the was taken to the Siskiyou county co-operating the was taken to the Siskiyou county both cities.

succeeded in escaping and tan from the house scantily clad. Later she returned when he pleaded with her at the door.
From the time they were married in San Rafael in August, 1911, until last month when he left for the east, Mrs. Williams said her husband had been at most centinously under the influence of liquer. When she married blut be bunothing, according to the community, but his wife possessed some property. tion then spent most of his firm in let the following of Burner in untempts to wine the her out of \$250, saying that he whered it to we east with when they sep Notes the time Aletting obtained a p

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### NEW PIPE ONGAN FOR ST. JOSEPH'S

Alameda Catholic Church Is Installing Fine Instrument in Choir Loft.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 28. - The long felt desire of the members of the congregation of St. Joseph's church to have an organ installed in the house of worship commensurate with its size and artistic beauty is about to be realized.

A magnificent Estay two manual pipe organ valued at \$5000 has been obtained and is trong put in place in the enoir toff under the supervision of representatives of the music house of Sherman, |Clay & Co., through which the purchase | of the instrument was made. The nu-

tives of the music losse of Sherman. Clay & Co., through which the purchase of the instrument was made. The numerous parts of the corgan arrived at St. Joseph's church resourced as rapidly as the work can be done. The claim instrument that was used for years in the church has been retired to carry the parts of the instrument to St. Joseph's church. Prior to completing pipe organ, Rev. P. A. Foley, rector of St. Joseph's church prior to completing pipe organ, Rev. P. A. Foley, rector of St. Joseph's church and it was found to be up to the required in which to assemble the organ and make it impossible to live on the salary of St. Joseph's had expert organists test the instrument therefore weeks will be required in which to assemble the organ and make it ready for use.

BERKELEY, Aug. 28.—Finding it impossible to live on the salary of St. Joseph's church have been devising ways and means to obtain the funds for the purchase of a suitable organ. The plan finally decided upon as the best and which has been in successful operation for more than a year was to have the members of the constructing and carpentering business besides preaching. In his resignation, he declares that the church needs a man who can devote his whole time to fits charge, but that the present pastor finds it impossible to do so on the salary paid.

Rev. Skee has presented his resignation to Dr. S. D. Hutsinpiller, district superintendent of the Methodist true to prefer the offerings. The result finds it impossible to do so on the salary paid.

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### DANCING BEAR ON FERRY GIVEN ROOM OFFER COIN FOR

Passengers Scatter When Performing Bruno Makes His Escape.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Baby Bruno, an educated bear, five rest tall, owned by M. R. Forsy and consigned to San Francisco through the Wells Fargo company, brought about a mild panic yes-terday on a ferryboat.

Bruno had become attached to a big

bull moose that was consigned to Sacramento from beyond the Rockies, and when the parting arrived at Richmond the bear had a strong objection, and broke from the cage with a roar of pro-test. Frank Sainsot, an animal tamer in charge of Bruno, coaxed the bear back cage, which was removed to a!

O'clock this morning a second visit by a burgiar was made and the divine's gold watch and loose change in his trousers' pockets were taken. The watch was a handsome timeplece of solid gold presented to the minister by his Reno parishioners and other release before he left the Newson has discovered what is believed to the minister by his Reno parishioners. The burgiar pried open a parlor window and then made his way into the bedroom occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Mears. He carried the minister's clothing that an adjoining room, ransacked the pockets and then escaped, the theft not being discovered will after the family arose.

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The time of the robbery is fixed fairly close owing to the fact that the burgiar's the family, though the slight noise made caused no apprehension and no investigat.

sainson, one this time and, using a rope, had Brino under control by an extra twist to the ring in the animal's nose. Bruno was replaced in the edge and a damper was backed on dancing on the ferryboat.

One accident has marred the otherwise peaceful trip of the "Flying Legien," Dr. V. T. Mediliyeuddy, a memier of the party, was the unfortunate victim. Last

Mrs. W. W. Williams Says He

Made Many Threats to

Kill.

William W. Williams made things

I lively for his wife, Mary J. Williams, during the short time they livel to get the grown will be proposed in the phond call, framed by City Engineer J. J. gether at 721 Thirty-righth street, according to testimony upon which she was

and windows, at the same time announce ing that he "was going to fix her." She

### BERKELEY BELLE TELLS SECRET TO LUNCHEON GUESTS



MISS MARTHA DUKES.

Miss Martha Washington Dukes to Mr. Andrew Parker was made yesterday afternoon to the friends of Miss Dukes who is noon to the friends of Miss Dukes, who is particularly well known in musical and social circles in the bay cities. Miss Dukes is a daughter of Dr. H. C. Dukes, surgeon on the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia, and a sister of Dr. C. A. Dukes, well known in Oakland medical circles.

The bride-to-be is a pupil of Professor S. Artillage and has taken marking a numerical circles. S. Arrillage and has taken part in a number of recitals of the San Francisco Musical club, of which she is a member. Mr. Parker is in business in San Francisco. No date has been set for the wedding, but it is probable that it will take place early

# **ECONOMIC ESSAY**

University Students Told of Valuable Prizes for Researches.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug. 28.— Announcement has been thade at the university of the subjects and judges of the annual intercollegiate contest held by an eastern business house in which cash prizes of \$1000 and \$500 are given. The first prize is open to all Americans, the second to undergraduates in American colleges. The contest is to close June 1, 1913. Any one of the following subjects may be chosen:

1—Is a money trust possible?

1—Is a money trust possible? 2—How far is competition

# **COUNTY SCHOOLS**

"Flying Legion." at present visiting this Merchants Start Movement for Inspection in Alameda Institutions.

> A movement to have a system of medidone in the Oakland schools by Dr. N. K. Foster, special medical adviser to the Oakland Board of Education, A commitreconnessor of D. J. of 77. dent of the organization; H. N. Gard and T. Dorgan was appointed to take up

Dr. Foster fold of the educational department work in following the theory of prominent medical experts, who declare that the backwardness of students is largely due to ill health or physical defects, and they recommend the system SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—E. B. Cavanaugh, the postmaster at Edge-wood, was taken into custoday by officials from the United States mar-weekling from the San Francisco. of having each scholar examined as to

else but talk about killing her. She ficials from the United States mar- special committee from the San Francisco else but talk about killing her. She she's office today and charged with Merchants' Exchange will visit the local body on Seriember 10 for the purp co-operating in the industrial welfare of

### **CAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO**

The people of the biggest bay city want to adopt Oakland. They are not to be blamed for trying to annex a good thing, but Oakland thinks it is big enough to take care of itself, and from the rapidity with which it is accumulating prosperity and inhabitants there is substantial reason for such a

To steal a peep behind the future's curtain is to see Oakland gathering in the broad acres that surround that side of the bay and ultimately extending to Richmond, which is a pec'ty good little city all by itself. In 1920 there may be a out meening to the biggest bay city, and it is barely within the possibility of human events that some day Oak-

### Monday, while visiting a logging camp cal inspection instituted in the public of the Puget Sound Lumber company, in schools of Alameda county was started the Sooke mountains, McGiliyeuddy fell last night by the Oakland Merchants' between two logs and but for the prompt Eschange, following a report of the work action of a timberman would probably have been crushed to death.

the matter with the Board of Supervisors,

and the report of other civic hodies will be secured.

good opinion of itself.

land will take can Francisco beneath her protecting wing .-Stockton Mail

### DON'T BE BALD

Almost Any One May Secure a Splendid Growth of Hair.

You can easily find out for yourself if your hair needs nourishment, if it is thinning, getting drv, harsh and brittle, or splitting at the ends. You simply have to pull a hair from the top of your head and closely examine its root. If the bulb is plump and rosy it is all right; if it is nte and shrunken your hair is dis-

when and smunes your ment.
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tion to the user. Renall "93" Hair Tonic is as pleasant to use as clear spring water. It is per-fumed with a pleasant odor, and does not grease or gum the hair. We have it in two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1. We urge you to try Rexall "93" Hair Tonic on our recommendation and with our guarantee back of it. You certainly take no risk. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies only at the Owl Drug Co. stores in Oakland, San Francis-Los Angeles, Sacramento, Portland,

# FAMILY SEEKS

Mother and Children Cross the Ocean to Find Husband and Father.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. — Mrs. Marie Eklivinek and her three children, Edna, 8; Joseph, 7, and Anne, 5, have been admitted by immigration officials today. Five years ago, the woman said, her husband, Jason, a farmer of Beraum, near Prague, in Bohemia, came to America, and later they heard from him in Colo

A year ago his letters ceased and the mother decided to follow. By selling everything she owned, she secured money that has been prominent in several camfor the journey. She and the little ones paigns in this city, sent a letter yeswalked the 250 miles from Beraum to lerday to Commissioner of Public Safety Bremen, carrying their bundles of clothes. It cost less than ten cents a day for food, and they slept in the fields. It was a month's journey to Bremen.

There they engaged passage in the steepage of the steamer Neckar, and yes reday the mother told her story. It was decided that they were not likely to become public charges and they were nies the charges. allowed to enter

The mother has a few cents over the train fare to Denver, near where the father was last heard from.

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children,

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### LIFE OF NOMADS APPEALS TO GIRLS

Los Angeles Maids Are Lured From Home; Horse Dealer Arrested.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28 .- Tales of the life of a gypsy with its freedom from care, no thought for tomorrow, were the means of luring two young Los Angeles girls away from their homes, finally cul-minating in the arrest of Percy Welch, a Los Angeles horse dealer, and the detention of Lela McDonald, the 17-year-old daughter of Charles F. McDonald, 2403 Control avenue, while they were en-camped or the road 100 miles north of

Santa Barbara, near Falinas When Sheriff Stewart of Sania Barbara swooped down upon the camp he found the girl, Welch and a man named Thomas Burns, who had with him his three children. The other girl, Dolly Griffith. 1266 East Thirty-fifth street, who had left Los Angeles with the party, according to her own story, managed to escape from Burns and Welch with the aid of an old farmer, to whom she appealed for aid. Mass Geoffich is at her nome.

McDonald, father of Lola, said that the Griffith girl escaped fro mthe two men last "hursday and on Saturday appeared at home.

"My daught", was lured away from home by  $W\epsilon^{\dagger}$ , more than a week ago," said McDonald. "The girl was innocent, but Welch painted the life of a gipsy so vividly that she consented to go with the party. Burns and Welch started from Los Angeles with two wagons and some horses which they in tended trading on their tour. Welch is married, but his wife deserted him a

#### MAILS LETTER FROM STOLEN SUITCASE

DENVER, Aug. 28, - The mystery of an unstamped envelope, taken from a mail-box here today, addressed to Master Jack Howard, care John S. Howard, 926 Iroto street, Los Angeles, Cal., was cleared up when the writer, John S. Howard, appeared at the postoffice. The inscription above the address, "In event of anything serious happening to me, to be forwarded," at first led the federal authorities to the belief that the writer had

committeed suicide.

Howard explained that his suitcase had been stolen from him and that the letter had been mailed by the thief. He said he always kept the letter in his suitcase because he feared sudden death from

### **DEMAND DISMISSAL**

OF CHIEF OF POLICE

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28. - The Municipal Voters' league, an organization that has been prominent in several cam-Charles A. Bliss demanding that he dis-thiss Chief of Police William Ahern. The league was back of the ticket on which Commissioner Bliss was elected

LONG BEACH-CATALINA TIME TO BE REDUCED

LONG BEACH, Aug. 28. — The slow boats of the Banning Company, which held a monopoly on Catalina island until the courts made an opening for the public, require two hours to make the trip from Bears the granter of Chart Illither.

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### **46th** National Encampment G. A. R. Los Angeles Round \$12 Trip

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### SAM HUME TO WED MAID OF **BONNIE SCOTLAND**



SAM HUME.

BERKELEY, Aug. 28.-Samuel Hume, famed as the leading student actor at the University of California for four years and here of more good campus jarns than any dozen graduates, left sesterday for Boston, where he will play the final act in a highly romantic drama Europe two years ago.

Not a word of his engagement became mown, even to his most intimate friends, until Hume had boarded the train, ostensibly on his way to take up the study of dramatic literature at Harvard. At the last minute he told of his other plans, and it is certain that nothing he will find in written plays, historic or modern, can have helf the dramatic effect his announcement produced upon the friends who had come to hid him goodbye. Since he first won a name as an un-

dergraduate actor, a year or two bedergraduate actor, a year or two ago befor the fire, by making such a good Falstat in a Greek Theater production of "The Merry Wives" that Constance Crawley, who saw the show, wanted him to join her company as leading man, Hume was regarded by his friends as invincible. On the stage, in many roles, he was a convincing lover, but off the boards he preferred the kingly job of yell leader to the popular though more effets occupation of college "queening."

For nearly three years after leaving the university with the class of 1908 he traveled abroad, much of the time in company with Gordon Craig, the cele-brated exponent of the art theater, whose disciple the young Californian became He was with Craig in London, Faris and Florence, studying the greater part

BOTH LONELY. At a Christmas day dinner in Paris in 1910 he met Miss Dick, who likewise was far from home and more than a trifle lonesome. When they both left Paris shortly afterward, Hume going to Spain and Miss Dick to Scotland, a correspondence began and carly approach a correspondence began and carly approach. ience began, and early summer found the California student registering for a course of study in the University of Edinburgh. Dramatic literature soon became only a secondary object, and Hume lingered on n Edinburgh long after the summer ses

He returned to California last fall and since December has been at the home of his mother, Mrs. James B. Hume, for mer president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, in Berkeley, Several months ago he resolved to take some work at Harvard, and when Miss Dick fell in with the idea it was carried into execution.

She will sail September 3 from Liverrool and Hume will meet her in Boston. where they will be married immediately. They will then go to Cambridge to re-main while Hunto completes his work at

# ISWELLS NEWMAN

Bequest of \$10,000 is Made by Estate to University Institution.

EMPEROR BETTER.

CASSEL, Hesse-Nassau, Germany, Aug. 28 — Emperor William feit so well that he arose early today and before breakfast enjoyed a long walk The rheumatic pains in the neck from which his majesty has suffered have practically ceased, while the swelling of the glands has almost entirely dis-

INDIAN KILLED ON TRACK,
Near Rochells, III., are Indian went to sleep on a rairroad track and was killed live the fast exhibes. He paid for his life is that may when hoopies report as seen and colder Dent risk your factor of she and colder Dent risk your factor prompt use of D. King's New Trackets with core than and so prompt is a factor of the following the factor of the following that are considered from the following the followin

### CIRCUS CONGRESS USES 32 TONGUES

Dressing Rooms a Big Show Like Modern Tower of

No less than thirty-two languages are spoken in the dressing room of the Barnum and Bailey circus. A waiter must be a linguist to qualify for a position in the cook house. Interpreters are necessary to keep the traveling community on a basis of intelligent opération. It is a polyglot crowd working far from home.

The work of selecting the 400 artists with the show was left entirely to the foreign agents. The Wirth family of equestrians and the Siegrist-Silbon family of equestrians and the Siegrist-Silbon family of aerialists are from Germany; France sent the Georgetty, Herculean jugglers, Les Deko and Les Jardy families of acrobats, and the Bento family of equilibrists. In Italy were secured Katle Sandwina the strongest woman in the world, and the Florenz family of gymnasts. Victoria Codona is from Spain. There is also a company of Jap athletes, wrestlers and flu j.tsu experts from the court of the Mhado. The Davenport riders are from Australia. Winston and his equestrian seals, Rooney's brass band of elephants, of real life by leading to the altar Miss and the Rerrick and Bradna troups of riders are from England. In addition there are artists from Norway, Russia, assis from Edinburgh, whom he met in Turkey, Prussia and Belgium, to say nothing of a dozen far-eastern countries. Figures, usually unattractive, become interesting when viewed in connection with this circus. For instance, if the canvas used in the twenty-eight tents were made into a strip two feet wide, it would reach from New York to Philadel-phia. The train upon which the circus travels is considerably over a mile in length. In the cook tent 4000 meals are cooked and eaten daily. Six men are employed to do nothing but keep the wheels of the many vehicles greased. Over 50,000 gallons of water are used every

day on the grounds.

The show travels on an average of 40,000 miles in a single season. It has visited every city of size in America, Europe and Asia during its fifty-five years of existence. In addition to its many European and Asiatic agencies it has offices in New York City and Chicago, winter quarters in Bridgeport, Conn., and foreign workshops in Stoke-on-Trent, England. It employs 1500 people, 1280 of whom travel directly with the show.

When it visits Ookland on Soptember 5 it will begin the day with the greatest street parade ever seen in this country bar none. It is a show of novelty as well as size. Those who have been attending circus performances from boyhood to old age will find beneath Barnum and Bailey's tents not one feature they ever saw before. The menagerie is a veritable open book of natural history. Here are to be found more than half the elephants in America and the only giraffe ever born in

# IOSEPH MILESILL

Woman Who Claims to Be the Widow Arrives in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES. Aug. 28.—Mrs. Grace Taggart-Miles, who claims to have married Joseph T. Miles, the young son of a Los Angeles millionaire, a few days before he committed suicide by shooting himself in an Oakland hotel, is here trying to discover if he left any estate. So far she has not heen able to discover a

They will then go to Cambridge to remain while Hung completes his work at Harvard.

Miss Dick is a member of a prominent Scotch family, and her father, who was secretary for many years of the Stevenson Lighthouse Company, of which Robert Louis Stevenson's father was president, was an intimate friend from boyhood of the late novelist and poet. For a century the Dicks and the Stevensons have been closely associated in Edinburgh.

Hung is himself of Scotch descent and is possessed of the "Hume plaid" brought by his paternal grandfather from Scotland. He was graduated from the University of California in 1968 and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

#### SAN JOSE TO HAVE FINE COUNTRY CLUB

SAN JOSE, Aug. 27.—The site for the San Jose Golf and Country Club home has been chosen and the plans begun for the immediate construction of a mag-nificent clubhouse in the eastern foothills of Santa Clara Valley about six miles from

It is planned to have the regulation eighteen-hole golf course, an automobile speedway and many other of the latest innovations for country clubs.

BERKELEY, Aug. 28. — Rev. Father Thomas Lantry O'Neill has announced a gift to the Newman club, the organization of Catholic students of the University of California, of \$10,000 by the heirs of Michael Cudahy. This is the fourth donation to the endowment fund of the club, which is to be devoted to the establishment of a permanent means of support for the club.

An effort is making to increase the fund to a final amount of \$150,000, which is deemed sufficient to defray the club's management expenses. Other sums already devised have been as follows: Mrs. Theresa Casserly, \$1000; Garret W. McEnerney, \$1000; "a friend," \$1000.

An extensive program has been arranged for the coming two college semesters by the club. Included in this will be the regular courses in ethics and church history, besides a series of lectures by Rev. Father James M. Gills of the Paulist order. These lectures will been september 15 and continue nightly for one week. Special morning services will also be held during the work at 6.20 c'clock. The services will all be near at the continue mightly for one week. Special morning services will also be held during the work at 6.20 c'clock. The services will all be near at the continue of the continue mightly for one week. Special morning services will also be held during the work at 6.20 c'clock. The services will all be near at the continue mightly for one week. Special morning services will also be held during the work at 6.20 c'clock. The services will all be near at the continue mightly for one week. Special morning services will also be held during the work at 6.20 c'clock. The services will all be near at the continue mightly for one week. Special morning services will also be held during the work at 6.20 c'clock. The services will all be near at the continue mightly for one week. Special morning services will also be held during the continue mightly for one week. Special morning services will all the continue mightly for one week. Special morning services will all the continue mightly for one



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### FOR WOMEN---HON HEART...TRIBUNE'S

SSEMBLED in Plymouth Congregational church tonight will be between 300 the ceremony which will unite in marriage Miss Alice Earl and Beverly

Wilder.
A reception will follow at the resi dence of the heide's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Earl, in this city. The weedding is to be a brilliant affair for both young

people are prominent socially.

The church and home will be decorate ed in an abundance of blossoms and greens and will be a fitting setting for the handsome gowns of the bridal party and guests, who will come from all the bay cities.

The bride is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of California with the class of 1912, and a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her attendants will include members of the same class and also a group of her sorority sisters. Miss Katherine McEnath will be maid-of-honor at the wedding, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Helen Runyon, hiss Helen Eames, Miss Lillian Van Dyke, Miss May Chase, Miss Martha Earl and Miss Elinor Earl. The other attendants will be Miss Elsa Schilling of Berkeley, Miss Edith Clanp, Miss Murtel Burn-him, Miss Agnes Welch, Miss Nordwell and Miss Rachel Miller. Stuart Wilder Will be best man for his brother, and the ushers will be Donald Gruham, James Black, Alvin Wilder, Roy Page, Rollin Moore and Guy C. Earl Jr.

عن عن عو THREE WEDDINGS YESTERDAY.

Three wednings took place yesterday. orincipals were Miss Nena Shumar and Marion Turner and Axton Jones and Miss Laura Surgent and Charles Living-ton Actor of New York.

The marriage of the latter couple was

The marriage of the latter couple was a pretty but quiet affair, solomnized in the attractive bungalow of the Sargent family at Carmel. The bridal dress was a handsome white lingerle one, and she dispensed with the usual vell, and wore a simple circlet of flowers in her hair. She carried an armful of bride roses and

Acker is the son of Mrs. Augustine Banks, and is secretary and ireasurer is also Mr. Tryner. the Manhattan Mortgage Company of

New York.
The couple will travel through the Eastern cities and will take up their

Tesidence in New York.

:The Turner-Jones wedding was solem-

nized in the presence of the families and a few friends in the Unitarian church in Barkeley. The bridge robe was of white Berkeley. The bridal robe was or write-crops de meteor, made with the court train and embroidered. The bridal vell of white tulle was held in place by a wreath of orange blossons. She carried a bouquet of liles-of-the-valley.

A supper was served at the home of

Captain and Mrs. L. H. Turner, the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will live in San Jose, where a new home has been built for them. Jones is a graduate of the state university and belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Nena Shuman, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. J. L. Shuman of Berkeley, plighted her troth last night to Daniel Hadsell in the First Presbyterian church

About 200 friends were present. Both bride and groom are graduates of the University of California.

The wedding was prettily appointed in 5104,000 and will soon he dedicated. The

every detail, and charming gowns were structure is modern in every particular worn by the bride and her sister, Miss and when a similar building new projected is completed the asylum of St. Vincent's

J# J# 15 SHOWER BRIDES-ELECT.

Miss Alma Naismith gave a jam and jelly shower vesterday for Miss Belinda Stanton and Mills Alleen Bartiness, two bridge-to-be.

The guests were members of a sewing club which meets fortnightly. ≱و ≱ي ≱ي

Mrs. Bugene Cooper Johnson, formerly for the fair will be permitted during the dinner and some of the most prominent been wister. Mrs. Howard Burns Rector build men in Oakland have promised to My New LUNCHEON GIVEN.

- Mrs. Rector and Miss Evelyn Adams were the feted guests at a lanckeon given Preferday at the Picamont home of Mrs. 2. P. Jackson.

in San Francisco.

Among the guests were Mrs. Maurice Walsh, Miss Wilth Beck. Mrs. Engend Cooper Johnson, Mrs. Jack Van Sickien and Mrs. Frederick Farnum.

, **4** , 49 , 49 CLUB HAS REUNION, Miss May Doyle was hestess at a de-lightful rounion of the Javialities Club

fiven at her Lakeside home a few even-

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Hoenisch and the hosters, Mae Doyle.

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ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL.

Miss Inez Goodman told her friends

yesterday of her engagement to Robert Tryner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F.

Miss Goodman is the daughter of Mrs.

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OCTOBER WEDDING.

FAIR TO BE GIVEN

The wedding of Miss Florence Robin-

San Rafael Orphan Asylum to

Be Beneficiary of Big

St. Anthony's Parish, East Oakland, has

abandoned its annual picnic on Admission Day in invor of a fair for the orphans of

will have a plant second to none in the

INFANT IS GRANDSON

October Fete.

Tryner of Berkelev.

MISS ALICE EARL, WHO TONIGHT WILL BECOME THE BRIDE OF BEVERLY WILDER AT A BRILLIANT CHURCH WEDDING. ings ago. The members of this club are son and Charles William Leiter is set for planning another series of dances, the October 17. The bride-to-be is the daughfirst of which will be given shortly. The ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Robinson

following young ladies comprise the Joy-of Oakland. ialites: Misses Mac Gallagher, Mary O'Neil, Anna Fitzpatrick, Agnes Wil-AT TAHOE. O'Neil, Anna Filipation, Agents and Mrs. James Kennedy Moffitt Marguerite O'Neil, Paula Anderson, Peggy are spending some pleasant days at Lake

> WELCOMED HOME. Miss Mary W. Tyrrell has returned from an extended tour of Europe and is being

welcomed home by her friends.

CLUB DANCES. Alice Goodman. She is a member of the choir of St. Mark's church, Berkeley, as The Saturday Night Club will give its first dance of the season on the evening of September 21, in Ebell Hall, There will be two other dances before Christ-

> عن عن عن SOJOURNING ON FARM. Mrs. A. F. Chapplain is spending amonth at Yarbrough Farm.

TO PROTECT THE FLAG BY ST. ANTHONY'S

AGAINST DESECRATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Mrs. Isabell Worrell Ball, chairman of the National Committee on the Prevention of Desecration of the Flag of the Women's Relief Corps of the Grand Army of the Republic, left here yesterday to attend the annual Grand Army Encampment at Los Angeles. Mrs. Ball s waging a Nationwide campaign to prevent the flag being

Hamilton

To help pay for this improvement St.
Anthony's parish is preparing for a big
fair to be held at the close of October.
There are to be nine booths. A roof
garden under the direction of Miss Leza "Fat C. White will serve a chicken dinner on next Sunday afternoon, September 1, from 2 to 6. A professional caterer has been engaged to superintend the preparation of the dinner and 500 guests are ex-Vanishes One Poun a Day by be present and make short addresses. The dinner will be served by Miss L.C. White, Miss Mary Moffitt, Mrs. Ed. Carroll and Miss Annie Hanly, who are the officers of booth No. 3, assisted by Mrs. Connolly, Charles Duffy, Ellis, Ench, Hanly, Harding, Harris, Healy, McAuliffe, McNamara, Maher, Parking, Packle and the Mississipping of the Mississi Treatmen

Ing. Harris, Healy, McAulife, McNamara, Mahar. Perkius, Roach and the Misses Clifford, Code, Connolly, Cunningham, Duffy, Halford, Hampel, Johnson, Loretto, Rose and Catherine Kirk Lamb, Emma and Neilie Moffit and O'Brien. Book and OF FRENCH COUNT Begin

TITTE SHOROTISH, Aug. 28 At 2 of mock Reducing Hillsborough a baby who is the grandson of a French count and great grandson of a former United States Senator. The

Grateful Patrons.

Marjorie Hamilton Crowned with Praise by Thomsands of

Eith a nandline Spira was tolling for fore Marifely in granting to a fore a nandline so the boys and girls days.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS BERKELEY MAN WILLING TO

He Would Marry Pretty Probationer in Trouble With Authorities.

SAVE GIRL



OS ANGELES, Aug. 28.— From the classic shades of Berkeley, Olaf Anderson, a blonde-haired ranchman, stretches out his arms to pretty Senorita Sotello, who was a trifle too mischievous for the probation officers, and got into trouble with the

w.
"I want you to find a husband before you come before me again," remarked Judge Willis, and the Mexican beauty listhered to his advice with favor. Out at the detention home, where she has to obey the rules and keep a straight face, she has been thinking hard about the magistrate's advice, but how could she get a husband when she was locked up? The answer came yesterday, when a letter addressed to Probation Officer Reyes contained the information that the sturdy Berkeley ranchman want ed the girl for his wife. At Judge Willis' order Reyes will write to Anderson to send his picture for the senorita's inspec-

Beach Frolic

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 28.—Whirling about merry-go-rounds and thrusting for coveted brass ring prizes, bowling over "Aunt Sally" or shooting at bobbing balls in the rifle range, more than 300 members of the summer colony enjoyed several nours of amusement last evening as the guests of Mrs. Oliver H. P. Eelmont at Newport's public beach. After 10 o'clock the public was excluded from Newport's miniature Coney Island. From that hour until they became tired Mrs. Belmont's

guests had full possession and enjoyed a night as informal as it was novel. Mrs. Belmont's reasons for giving a free evening at Easton's beach were a protest against extravagant entertaining. an intention to turn over to the public institution the money expended in the so-

cial diversion and an argument against the hiring of men waiters.

The evening at the public beach was given by Mrs. Belmont as a compliment to Miss Inez Milholland, her sister, an advocate of equal rights, who has been a guest at Marble House for several weeks. There was a dinner at Mrs. Bel-ment's villa before the later assemoly. There were twenty-four guests.

Women Parade

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 28.—More than 6000 women and their husbands yesterday marched through the streets of Colum-bus, advocating the passage of the equal suffrage amendment to Ohlo's constitu-tion at the special election next Tues-

The parade was one of the features of the Ohio-Columbus centennial celebration to commemorate the one hundredth antiversary of the foundation of Ohio's

capital. Many of the women in the parade ried soap boxes, and when the parade disbanded talked in favor of the woman's suffrage amendment on the street cor ners. Prominent among the speakers were Dr. Anna Blount Shaw and Fola La Follette, the acress daughter of the Wisconsin senator.

Mrs. Ely Weds

Mrs. Mabel Ely, wife of Eugene Ely aviator, who was killed in Macon, Ga. October 19, 1911, while giving exhibition flights, is reported to have stolen march upon her many friends in Marin county by quictly going to San Francis-

co last week to be married. (
The bridegroom is Philip Cross, man ager of the Bon Air Hotel at Escalle. Not even the parents of Mrs. Cross were taken into her confidence, and they were as much surprised as her friends when the news leaked out yesterday that an elopement had been maneuvered under their eyes without a hint having been tropped by either of the two. Cross was ften seen in Mrs. Ely's company, but their marriage was unexpected. Mrs. Cross is the daughter of Professor H. C. Hall, principal of the Corte Madera

Diana Slays Buck

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 28 .-- Mrs. Wesley Hopper, wife of a local capitalist, has the distinction of having killed the largest buck slain in this section of the state. She bilted the buck in the hills sixty miles from here and she and Miss Cora Staley loaded the animal into the automobile and brought it to Santa Rosa. The record of the Santa Rosa Diana is one she has held on previous occasions.

More Clothes for Gaby

his friends supposed him. It develops that Rowan slipped away last December and acquired as a wife Mer.

ber and acquired as a wife Miss Clara Magda Kipp, daughter of a distinguished

The Body of a Steam Engine By LILLIAN RUSSELL

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HE steam engine has been invented for the use of man. As man was made first, so man is the model. Few people know anything about an engine, but the simple principle of the engine's mechanical workings is the same as those of the human body. In its perfect state the steam engine seems a thing endowed with intelligence. It regulates with perfect accuracy

and uniformity the number of its strokes in a given time. It counts and records them, moreover, to tell how much work it has done. Just as a clock records the beats of its pendulum it regulates the quantity of steam admitted to work the briskness of the fire and the supply of water to the boiler, the supply of coals to the fire. It opens and shuts its valves with absolute precision as to time and manner. It oils its joints, it takes out any air which may accidentally enter any part which may be vacuous, and when anything goes wrong which it cannot itself rectify it warns its attendants by ringing a bell.

Yet with all these talents and the power of hundreds of horses it is obedient to the hand of a child. It never tires. It requires no sleep and only refuses to work when neglected by man. It is a king of machines. Just as the human body, the engine may perform wonders if the rules are observed. The engine must be fed. it must be emptied and it must be oiled. Coal and water are the foods for the mechanical engine. They are administered with absolute precision as to time and quantity, for it is meted out by those who understand the construction and working of the machinery. They know its wants ex-

The machinery of the animal frame works under the same conditions, but the food is meted out under less favorable circumstances. The one who apportions it, as a rule, does not understand the action nor the wants of the machinery which he undertakes to supply, and often disposes to repel any information which may fall his way. He therefore conveys ailments to the inside machinery with either indifference or defiance. All the power of exertion depends upon the state of the stomach. All beauty of body and mind depends upon the proper consideration and treatment of the human engine. Just so much fuel must be taken. Just so much water and oil must be used, and the emptying of the ashes must be accomplished before refilling. Too much food in the human stomach is just as disastrous as too much coal in the engine. Too little food impoverishes the body just as too little coal retards the engine. The principle is simply the same. Study your human engine. Know its wants. Attend to its cleanliness and repairs. Remember, the body is a living machine which will work as long as it receives intelligent treatment.



Answers to Queries

C. T .- It is difficult to remove the deposit of coloring matter in the skin which is called "moth patches." You might try applications of coloriess lodine. Paint the patches with it night and morning. If the skin gets the skil year the skin gets too red, use it less often, but you must redden the skin in order to get rid of the brown spots. There are many preparations given for the removal of such blemishes, but as most of them contain corrosive sublimate, the deadly noison, they can only be obtained with a physician's prescription.

I shall be glad to send you the green scap treatment for blackheads and an excellent cleaning cream if you will send me a stamped addressed envel-

M. A. S.-I would advise you to massage your daughter's face each night with a good skin food. This will keep the skin soft. I shall be glad to send you the formula for the skin food upon receipt of a stamped addressed envelope.

To such a skin as you describe water is like poison. You should use water on her face and cheeks but seldom. You can cleanse her face with grease, using sweet oil, which is as good as anything. Once a day apply it with pieces of absorbent cotion, and after you have done that wipe it off with a fresh piece of the cotton. She should not have a bath oftener than twice a week. And after she has been washed not walk comfortably or gracefully in with hot water and soap she should a shoe that is too small. Besides, a be rinsed with bran water. You put a quart of bran in a cheesecloth natural manner that deceives no one.



LILLIAN RUSSELL. Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y.

let it soak in the small bath tub, squeezing the bag until the starchy, milky water no langer comes out of it. Before she is dry rub her with the clive oil. In this way you can cure her. Be careful to use always a good quality soap.

MOTHER-I would advise you to have your child's teeth examined by a good dentist. Too much care cannot be expended upon the teeth of a child, for upon this will depend much what sort of set he or she will have in after Veers.

As a general rule the first or "milk" teeth come out naturally in the proper time to make room for the second set; but should they not do so they should be taken out by a dentist. Many cases of uneven and badly "set" teeth are due to neglect in this matter. To remove tartar use a little milk of magnesia, or if preferred the powdered form may be used the latter being cheaper. To remove the tartar damp, the toethbrush with warm water, sprinkle a little powilered magnesia on the brush, and rub the tooth upon which the tartar appears. Should it have been on the tooth for some time a second application may be necessury, but in most cases one will be sufficient. Tartar should never be allowed to remain on the teeth, as it not only helps to decay them but is often the cause of toolinche.

MRS. V. C.—If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you the formula for foot balm. After a long walk, or if you have been standing all day, rub your feet gently with blive oil. They will respond quickly to treatment. Don't wear too tight shoes. One can-

Mrs. James P. Quirk, daughter of the

"Tie Her Down"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Because of a misprint which gave official notice of

of the bureau of domestic and foreign commerce, was swooped upon by a score late millionaire, was the principal wit-ness before the grand jury.

of writers to tell what he knew about domestic science and how to solve the servant problem.

"The way to keep a cook is to tle her down," he said. "That's all I know about domestic science."

Her Size Didn't Suit

Sheriff Otto Langum, who left last week mestic science. Albertus H. Baldwin, crueity. One of her chief allegations is for California with a warrant for Mrs. goodlooking and masculine, the new head that on many occasions he taunted her that on many occasions he taunted her because of her size and weight. She said that in May last he came home

one night, awakened her and thrust in her face a newspaper advertisement of

a remedy to reduce weight and advised Mrs. Marcusson also said a letter was sent to her from a Donver (Col.) con-cern, advertising a treatment for stout

#### OAKLAND'S BOYS AND **GIRLS**

# BLINK AS YOU

More Clothes for Gaby

LONDON, Aug. 28.—After Gaby Desiys' appearance at the Palace too police are requested to compel the dancer to wear more clothes, or at any rate to keep on the ones in which she first steps on the stage. Her new disrohing act, the complainants aver, goes entirely too far. The police will send a representative to see the dance and act in accordance with his report.

Romance in Hospital

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—The removal of an appendix at the California hospital has been the unusual means of revealing the marriage of Harry S. Rowan of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporations of the substant of the address, which were attended by several thousand students last year. year.

TO REORGANIZE TEAM

The girls' baskethall team of the John C. Fremont High School will be re-or-ganized within a fortnight. Many of the

LAST YEAR'S STAR MISSED BY TEAM



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# BE HELD AT

There will be two relay races between the Intermediate and the High School boys of the Young Men's Christian Association, Monday, September 9, on Lake Merritt. Lads under 15 years will com-pose the Intermediate team, while the youths of 18 years or under will compete for honors in the High School squad, Lest for honors in the High School squad. Last year the local company carried off the honors in the contest, which was one of the most exciting relays in the history of the association. The Oakland relay team has not as yet been selected. Two trophles will be awarded. The relays will be open to the boys of the Oakland. San Francisco and Berkeley Young Mon's Christian Associations.

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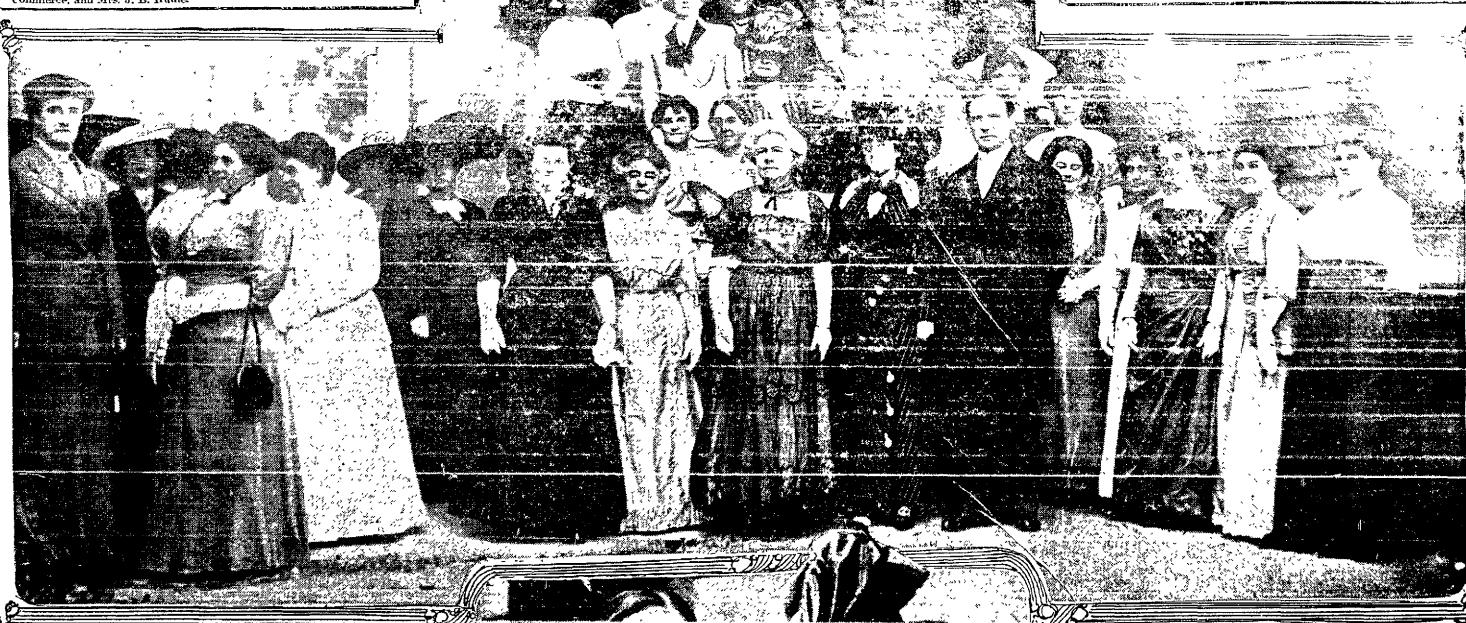
#### VICTOR METCALF IS TO PRESIDE

"Under the auspices of the Knowland Commercial League a meeting will be held at Maple Hall on Saturday evening, August 31. Hon. Victor H. Metcalf, former Secretary of the Navy under President Roosevelt, will preside. Among the other prominent speakers will be Mayor Frank K. Mott, W. E. Gibson, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. J. B. Hume.



KNOWLAND'S FRIENDS CAN HELP

All men and women who are desirous of assisting Congression knowland at the primary election on September 3 are requested to



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Supporters of Congressman Joseph R. Knowland point to yesterday's big recoption at the Ebell club as an indication of the popularity which Mr. Knowland enjoys in his home district and the confidence in his ability as a statesman to represent the community's varied interests.

Nearly five hundred women, representing the flower of society, as well as severy social and civic dub in the city, participated in the reception and set the seal of emphatic endorsement on Knowland's policies as expressed in a vigorous speech.

Mrs. Cora E. Jones, who presided, voiced the sentiments of the gathering when she introduced Congressman Knowland as "one who has worthly represented his home for eight years in the councils of the nation and is proving himself more capable every year."

Among those present were:

Mrs. A. Gibbs Mrs. Alice Rassau Mrs. C. Babbitt Virs V. W. Standifford Mrs. A. C. Babbitt Virs V. W. Standifford Mrs. W. B. Hodge Mrs. William Westphal Mrs. W. B. Bodge Mrs. William Westphal Mrs. W. B. Bodge Mrs. William Westphal Mrs. W. B. Bodge Mrs. William Westphal Mrs. W. D. D. Hamil Mrs. C. Mertin Mrs. W. D. D. Hamil Mrs. C. Mertin Mrs. C. D. Hamil Mrs. C. Mertin Mrs. C. C. Trow-Mrs. L. S. Eccept Mrs. Mrs. Googe Hallaham Mrs. G. Conners Mrs. A. D. Drobe Mrs. J. O. Lynch Mrs. J. C. Entered Mrs. John Parks Mrs. Mrs. John Parks Mrs. Mrs. John Parks Mrs. John Mrs. John John Johled Mrs. John Mrs. Mary T Koch
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Mrs. Laura Brady
Mrs. John Williams
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Mrs. L C Harrey
Mrs. Annie Little Barry
Mrs. Hugh Hogan
Mrs. Frank Otls
Mrs. Frad Moore
Mrs. Brasin Wood
Mrs. C B Melony Mrs. W. H. Slbbett Mrs. John Chidell Mrs. Fred Moore Mrs. Rella Shencer Mrs. Rella Shencer Mrs. T B Rickey Mrs. T B Rickey Mrs. Charles Kellogg Mrs. Lunie Edwards Mrs. E. F. Garrison Mrs. J. Watter Scott Mrs. J. Watter Scott Mrs. J. Watter Scott Mrs. Frances Grav Mrs. E. L. Crittenden Mrs. E. L. Crittenden Mrs. G. C. Crane Mrs. G. C. Crane Mrs. Haunab Zeimer Mrs. W. H. L. Hyues Mrs. Haunab Zeimer Mrs. W. H. L. Grittenden Mrs. Haunab Zeimer Mrs. Walter Mannel Mrs. M. T. Farrell Mrs. E. D. Yorker Mrs. E. D. Yorker Mrs. E. D. Yorker Mrs. E. Capwell Mrs. C. Capwell Mrs. Ethel Moore Mrs. Herman Gard EXPERIENCE VALUABLE.

EXPERIENCE VALUABLE, Speaking last pight before a large gath. That ering in the rooms of the Young Men's to the men who have served the longest !

fluence and power in the Congress of the United States are those who have annot be better flustrated than to cite the ledler and work his way up" icen returned session after session. This the fact that the average length of coraverage length of service of the ranking minerity members of eighteen of the
streets last evening. He evoked much
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renomination at the Republican primaries
renomination at the Republic time. Fivery year of service adds to a I made diving the past fifty years against. He told of his efforts to getting a com- ; Ross is the secretary.

CONGRESSMAN AND MRS. JOSEPH KNOWLAND SURROUNDED BY A GROUP OF PROMINENT CLUB-WOMEN AT THE EBELL CLUB RECEPTION YESTERDAY AFT. BNOON, WHERE THEY WERE GUESTS OF HONOR.

obtain important committee assignments, vantages offered through the many in-

Republican club, Congressman Knowland I how rank as No 2 among the California decigation of the House in point of continuous service, Few members from "The men holding the positions of inthe Pacific coast outrank me. No member has a better committee assignment A new member must begin at the foot of

TALKS AT NEGRO MEETING. vice of those who hold the most im-; Congressman Knowland addressed the the candidate will receive splendid sup-portant chairman-bips in the House of Afro-American league at a large gath- port in that city Representatives is sixteen years. The ering held at the colored Paptist church. Among the list of vice-presidents will among the lodgemen average length of service of the rank- on Filbert between Seventh and Eighth he many of the most prominent men and AT PIEDMON.

member's influence. Under our system the greatest odds. Show them how you mensurate appropriation in the House of of government the legislation of Congress is largely handled by committees. ites; prove to the world that you have At each session there is a struggle to availed yourselves of the educational ad-

> BIG RALLY FRIDAY. One of the biggest Knowland railies of the campaign will be held Friday night in the auditorium of the Berkeley high school at which a number of prominent men and women of the college city will speak in addition to Knowland, Great activity is reported at the Knowland headquarters in Shattuck avenue and

slave traffic act of 1910 and of the fight he made for woman's suffrage fourteen years ago, when he was a member of the ctate sysemble. He is one of the

pioneers in the movement

Knowland will be one of the leading figures tonight at the Elmburst carni-val, where he will crown the queen. Later in the evening he will speak to the memhers of the Oakland lodge of Moose at Moore Inll. Twelfth and Clay streets when he will deliver a lecture on the Panama canal, lilustrated with stereoptions views Knowland is a member of the organization and antenmely popular

AT PIEDMONT SCHOOL.

### SUPERVISORIAL STRUGGLE TOLD IN BLUNT LANGUAGE

### Notorious "Courthouse Ring" in Desperate Effort to Regain Control

(FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN.)

ty's "Courthouse ring," which lost its some experience years ago in practical centrol of the machinery for graft when politics. Ray Kitchener, opposing Fors. Eupervisors Foss, Mullins and Murphy is a printer. Stevens, who is opposing went into power and which turned a Murphy, is a capitalist. fighting minority into a controlling ma- All men with standing, true. But all fority on the board, is making a desper- three, on the face of them, the nomiate light at this time to regain its lost nees of the out machine.

power and prestige. helpless, have seen to it that a candi- Alameda county a notorious hothed of date has been put into the field against corruption. Electing any one of them all three of these Progressives who have, means a reversal in good government and much to their charrin, given Alameds a blow to reform. county a straightout business administration, free from political corruption and Kitchener or Stevens are good men. It's other kinds of corruption.

if they elect even one man in three, will be if they go on the board. the old "ring" will be back in the entitle, ; for the minerity will promptly become not to see it. a majority. That is why it behooves every friend of good government and clean politics to return all three incumbents and keep the "ring" still under the

Supervisor Foss was the first fighting Progressive to be elected to the board, coming from Berkeley with a reputation for honesty and clean-cut husiness methods. He had a lonesome fight until he found Supervisor Mullins glad to break away from his associates on the board. Even then these two found themselves unable to effect the reforms which cried to high heaven. Not until Supervisor Horner went into the Assessor's office, and Governor Johnson appointed Murching to the receipt to the receipt to the receipt to the receipt the heard really to the receipt the transfer did the heard really change its complexion. Since that hapchange its complexion. Since that hap-py day Alameda county's business has by day Alameda county's business has been conducted as the people wanted it. Not so with the ward politicians, who, although impotent, have not gone to sleep. This primary election next Tuesday is their chance. They have put up a ticket against Foss Mullins and Mur-phy and they haven't put up crooks. Dr H. N. Rowell, opposing Mullins, is a

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> It is not a question whether Rowell, what they represent-whose puppets they

The fighting is too bitter for anybody

#### **BAY SHORE CLUB'S** KNOWLAND MEETING

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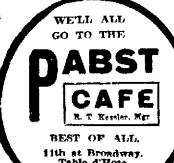
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## TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS BERT LOWRY

### Fighting Oaks Make Brilliant Start to Overcome Lead of Angels and Hooligans

### BILL MALARKEY'S BENDERS BEWILDER BILLUM'S GANG

Silent Oak Bowls Over Seals and Zacher and Hetling Help Him to Victory

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Bill Malarkey, long dubbed a five-inning pitcher by the wisederes that dou't blee die Oaks because they are a ball tram, gave the lie to the predictors here again resterday afternoon when he pitched a brilliant game of hall against the Seals that went nine full rounds.

In those blue full rounds Bill had the other Bill and his wise friends up in the air wondering where they gathered that dope that Bill of the Oaks was only a five inning pitcher.

Dots in the Seals B. H. column of the Reldyies were as few and as far between as teeth in a hen's mouth.

One came in the fifth inning, the first they got and one came in each of the seventh and eighth limings.

As for we 'uns eight was our total of blagles. One of these was a swat out of the lot by our genial friend, Zacher, and the other was a slashing two-bagger by our other genial friend, Elmer's homer came when Bill Leard SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. — Bill Tiedemann.
Elmer's homer came when Bill Leard
was resting at third and John gathered
a bingle with a man at the same station as Leard was at, so you see just
how good that hitting was.

How good that hitting was.

How WE GOT THOSE RUNS.

Our first telly came over in the second round. Bert Coy who can be counted to hit in the pinches combed a single to center. Two outs put him at third base and he romped to the rubber when Big John slammed a beauty into leftiled. That one was enough to win the game but we 'uns took three more in the eighth inning in this fashion.

Bill Leard gathered one for a safety and when Patterson was out at first Bill went to third. E. Zacher, hitter extraordinary, poled the ball out of the lot and that gave us two. Coy was then lot and that gave us two. Coy was then passed by Baker for Baker is a fraid of inese Coy boys. Bert liked the art of stealing, so he was off to second. Gus Hetling, another extraordinary hitter, slammed the pollet to left and Bert made his second run of the game.

As San Francisco was never dangerous there is nothing to chronicle about them Here's the score:

Dankland started the long stretch at home in grand style yesterday and if they play haif as well the rest of the time, we fans on this side of the pond will have a glorious chance to get out and yell.

Not alone did the team bat and field in grand style, but Bill Malarkey showed us that he is back to form again and when this bird is back to form again and when this bird is back to form again and when this bird is back to form again and when this bird is back to form there are few if any in the league that can put grand style, but Bill Malarkey showed us that he is back to form again and when this bird is back to form again and beauty them.

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AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E. If such its a fact then the South, Jay Davidson, had a little story about big Javidson, had a little story about his effect the high the big fellow was back to his 1911 form. If such is a fact then t HOW WE GOT THOSE RUNS.,

# called bulls—Off Balker 2, off Malarkey 2. Struck out—By Baker 6, by Malarkey 5. by Bonner 2. Time of game—1h. 50m. Limpires—Casev and Knell. JACK BRITTON EARNS VERDICT FROMED Limpires—Casev and Knell. Zimmorman is a disappointment just as was predicted when the traile was first broached. Hartley was slow or the first broached. Hartley was slow or the work did much toward the Beaus and in the field, and so is Zim—

BOSTON, Aug. 28. - Jack Britton of Chicago easily defeated Eddie Murphy of Chicago easily detented Ladie Murphy of Boston before the Pilgrim Athletic Association last night. From the first bell Britton carried the fight to Murphy. In the tenth round Murphy went down under blows to the face but was saved by the hell. When he went down again in the eleventh the referee stopped the fight.

### Baseball

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### WELL, THERE WAS SOME CLASS TO THIS

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Portland ......58 San Francisco ....50

#### AROUND THE BASES

It took one hour and 50 minutes to reel it off but at that there was plenty of baseball in the game. Neither side made a boot and 79 chances were handled.

### FRUITVALE CLUB TO **PUT ON FAST GOES**

Tomorrow evening at the club-rooms of the Oakland Wheelmen's Athletic Club, Twenty-fourth street and Oakland avenue, the Fruitvale Athletic Club will stage the first short bout show of the year. Fol-

Six rounds, Bert Sealey vs. Ed Willis, heavy weights. Six rounds, Ray Braughman vs. Willie Canole, light weights. Six rounds, Percy Cove vs. Walter Scott, 130 pounds Larry Sollars, referee. Prices, balcoup, 50c. Reserved section, \$1 and \$1,50. First bout staged at 8:30 p, m, sharp.

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life hits—Corban, Hetling. First base on they figure that without Powell their chances would be nil.

Achieved out—By Baker 6, by Malarkey 5.

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lowing is the complete card: Four rounds, Rid Lester vs. Young Peppers, 130 pounds. Four rounds, Eddie Gibbs vs. Pesty Ryan, bantam weights. Four rounds, Paul Pollock vs. Cutchie McGraw, 133 pounds. pounds.

### THURSDAY EVE

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BEAVERS WIN AGAIN,

MAKING IT EIGHT

IN SUCCESSION

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\*\*Batted for Bancroft in the 9th.
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FAST CARD FOR FRIDAY EVE

There are several other bouts on Promoter Parente's card which should pro-vide some good sport. Marty Kane and Manuel Vierra, a couple of shifty feath-

#### WHY DO BASEBALL MAGNATES SUP-PRESS NEWS

Three weeks ago THE TRIBUNE published an exclusive story to the elicet that Onthones (88) Maining a of the Oaks had been indefinitely of the Oaks had been indefinitely suspended by Manager Sharpe while the club was at Sacramento, and previous to this THE TRIB-UNE also published a story to the effect that the Oakland management had asked for walvers on the said Roffman and Pitcher Blaine For some reason the baseball

magnates of the Pacific Coast League went out of their way to deny these facts and to discredit THE TRIBUNE. Vesterday the official bulletin

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# OAKLAND HIGH RUGBY

Oakland High school turned out one of the largest Rugby squads in the history of the school, when seventy-live candidates for places on this season's team showed up for initial training work at Peralta Park field this afternoon. Of these seventy-live men thirteen held places on last year's team. They were Garthwalte and Stewart, half-backs; White, inside five-eighths: Hanley, cen-

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noon.

The Manual Training and Commercial High school started the season with a football raily at the school this noon under the leadership of Yell Leader Frank Young. The speakers were P. M. Fisher, principal; Howard Tremble, president of the student body; R. J. Graham, supervisor of athletics and a former feetball star of the University of Washington; Frank Boek, physical director of the school, and Donald Young, captain of the team for this season.

team for this season. JACK HERRICK, WHO BOXES BULLY WEEKS AT DREAM-LAND RINK ON FRIDAY EVENING FOR NEIL DUFFY.



### THE THREE FIGHTING LEADERS OF THE COAST LEAGUE: DILLON LEADS ANGELS. TRAINING IS NO LONGER SHARPE COMMANDS THE OAKS AND HOGAN GUIDES THE HOOLIGANS. A JOKE WITH C. MILLER ,

### Husky Opponent of Jim Flynn Goes Through Strenucus Hour at Shannons; Work Is Impressive

James W. Coffroth, who will stage the Miller-Flynn contest at Daley City next Monday afternoon as well as several other high-class pugilistic events between now and the first of the New Year, was the leader of a band of scribes and fans to Charley Miller's training camp at Billy Shannon's place at San Rafael yes-

On the day previous Jim had acted as pilot to a crowd to Jim Flyun's camp, and he wanted to see how the two men compared. The majority of those present were for Miller first, last and all the time, and wished that he would be returned the winner over the rowdydow from Pueblo, but many of them were of the opinion that Flynn would bring home the winner's end of the purse.

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FLYNN IS TOUGH AND RUGGED.

Combatting these arguments one has to admit that Flyun has taken some awful lacings in his time. Whether or no he framed with Jack Johnson ar Colma in 1907, it must be admitted that he took a far worse lacing than he had to from the big smoke.

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rough and ready minier whose middle name is Fight, as he puts it. He has been through some terrible campaigns and his phiz has looked more like a raw beefsteak on more than one occasion.

That's digressing, though, for the main question is, will Flynn outgame Miller

### WONDERFUL, CITY OF SOUTH FINDS MEN BET

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—Samuel Watkins, horse-trader, and Louis Ascot, pop-vender at the park, were fined \$10 each or ten days in jail by Justice Chestro in the police court today, for betting on a baseball game. W. L. Goodon a baseball game. W. L. Good-win, former clerk of the city coun-cil, who held the stakes, was ac-quitted on the ground that a stake-holder was not a better.

### EVENT AT REAU-VILLE MEET

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 28.—Cheeny, 2:67%, owned by John Mulkley, a farmer boy of Waxachachle, Texas, and driven by John P. Fleming, another Texan, won the fourth renewal of the American troiting derby at the opening of the grand circuit meeting here yesterday in a thrilling finish by a ball length.

Thirteen qualified for the final handicap of the derby, valued at \$5000, of which \$3000 went to the winner. The starters were picked from five preliminaries worth \$1000, and then handicapped according to performance, with the exception of Billie Burke. 2703%, who had a walkover in the free for all preliminary and was placed at scratch.

#### EATON WILL CAPTAIN CREW AT CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY, Aug. 28. — Members of the varsity crew met here yesterday for the purpose of choosing a captain for next year's boat crew in place of "Steve" Malatesta. Who has definately stated that he would not return to college. Arthur Eaton, who rowed No. 5 last year, was unanimously chosen to take command. Those present of last year's crew were: Charles Denman, Dick Shaw, Mark Lee and Coxswain Travis Hutton.

Eaton first won his place in the hoat this year, and, being the only senior in college, was therefore honored with the position. The newly elected leader hails from Fresno, and is registered in the college of natural sciences. Ho is also a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

#### BAN JOHNSON IS HOT AFTER MANAGER O'DAY

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. — Ban R. Johnson, president of the American league looking at the files of Umpire Hank O'Day in Cincinnati, has made O'Day an offer of a place on the American league staff of umpires for next year. Johnson says he is ready to pay O'Day one of the biggest salaries ever offered to become an American league arbitrator.

O'Day is heartily sick of his place in Cincinnati and is ready to return to his first leve.





ion that Flyin would bring home the winner's end of the purse.

It was the opinion of two of the experts among those present that Miller was a negative fighter. That is, it was not how good Miller thought he was but how good the other fellow was.

The opinion up and down the line was to the effect that Miller would take an awful gruelling; in fact, he was one of those kind of fellows who seemed to like a gruelling and that in the long run Flynn would wear him down and then land the blow that would nut the big motorman in the also ran class.

The writer, though, along with Moose Taussig and Louis Parante, the manager of the big fellow, figure that Miller has a grand chance to put the slick and slippery Jim Flynn right where he belongs in the discard heap.

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HAS A WONDERFUL PUNCH.

There is another thing that many of the fans might overlook and that is the wonderful punch of Miller. This punch is in either hand and when it lands it bribgs disaster. A peculiarity of those punches is this. One never knows where they are coming from or where they will land. Old ringsters who saw Miller floor Elder and also floor Kaufman are still talking of the wonderful punches the big fellow landed on these two.

Again the big fellow can take punishment and he can stand punishment. Lot the fan's mind go back to the time when Stanley Ketchell was in his prime. He was a most powerful hitter, still Miller, a green boy, stood those punches, and for two weeks came back for more. It was the same way with Miller when Flynn was training for Langford. Flynn tried for two weeks to drive Miller from his camp by lacing him, but every day Miller was back on the job with the same smile and same gameness that he has now.

Verlly Flynn might have the experience and the knowledge of the game and he might be able to rough it, but when he meets Miller he will find a much improved Miller and one who can stand gaff and one who will be fighting from tap of gong and just as long as there is a breath in him, and my advice to all these wiscarces that pick Flynn an easy winner and are willing to lay their cola on him is to take another peop at the motorman before making the spiel or the fore they cut loose with the cash.

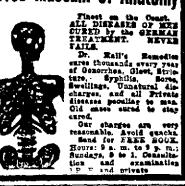
While many of the fans were at Miller's camp, not a few went to the Ocean Beach Payilion to see the firenan work. It wasn't fair to tax them a quarter to see him mul a couple of middleweights around, still Curley and Flynn need the money, so let them trim the dear public if the dear public is willing to be trimmed.

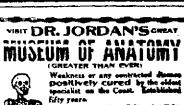
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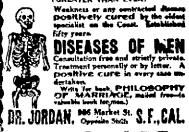
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MS. Yesterday he spent a busy day on the road and in the sym and when the big Turk Abul told the fans that the show was over they went away well satisfied that Jim Flynn will be on hand Labor Day with the avowed intentions of knocking Charley Miller's head clear off his shoulders.

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#### U. OF C. APPROPRIATION MAY BE REDUCED, FEAR

CHICO, Aug. 29.—An innovation in normal school work that may mean the reduction of the appropriation for the University of California, will be started at the Chico Normal school this year.
If the agricultural extension work nor

being carried on by the university is successful here it will mean that the work will be taken up by every normal school of the state. A. C. Stebbens, late of the runiversity faculty, will start the Northern California Jurior Gardening

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### OFFICIAL RECORDS

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### LEGAL NOTICES WAR REFUGEES Voters of Registration

Those Forced to Leave

while the honorary vice-presidents were F. N. Belgranno Sr. and James Fugazi. Ettore Patrizi, editor of L'Italia, who recently returned from the scene of fighting, described conditions "at the front" in graphic language.

The affair was proposed and arranged by Joseph Arena, assisted by "Tony" Maz-

DENVER, Aug. 28.—Senator J. M. Dixon, Roosevelt campaign manager, will meet Governor Hiram Johnson.

Important Notice to

Grand Ball Procures Funds for Office of John P. Cook, County Clerk, Oakland, Alameda County, California.

A neat sum was realized from the ball given, Sunday evening, by prominent Italians of Oakland for the benefit of their countrymen who were forced to flee from Turkey because of the war.

Consul General Cavalier F. Daneo served as honorary president of the evening, while the henerary vice-presidents were

Owing to the fact that there is no provision of law granting assistance to the County Clerk in the registration of voters, it is important that voters should apply for registration at once, in order to expedite the work.

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The affair was proposed and arranged by Joseph Arena, assisted by "Tony" Mazziotte. The various officials of the evening included Dr. C. A. Queriolo, F. N. Belgranno, E. H. Barbero, John Cassart and A. Pastorini. Music was furnished by Capelli's band.

ROOSEVELT MEN TO

SEEK RECONCILIATION

Such re-resistration began on the first, day of January and will be in progress at all times until August 3d, 1912, for the purpose of enabling voters to quality for the general election to be held November 5th, 1912.

The attention of voters is especially directed to the recent decision of the surpreme court, in which it is held that all voters must have registered this year in order to pring in the signing of any certificate of nomination in behalf of any tilk are of nomination in behalf of any candidates for public office to be voted for at the primary election, to be held September 3d, 1912.

Attention is further directed to the following provisions of the Political Code of the Political Code of

in meet Governor Hiram Johnson, candidate for Vice-President on the Frogressive ticket, here next Saturday and they will attempt, it is said, for it he last time, a reconciliation between the Philadelphia Stewart faction of the state Republican party and the Progressive party leaders of this state. Denver Friday and will participate in the conference.

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### ATTORNEY'S WIFE

decree of divorce was granted today by Manufacturing company, living at 1440 Superior Judge Troutt to Mrs. Gertrude Forty-fifth avenue, caught her hand in F. McClanahan, the wife of Edmund B. McClanaban, a prominent attorney The smashed Dr I, R Smith was suminterlocutory was signed a year ago secretiv and the wife by the property set, ter was reported to the police in ac tlement is to have \$1.0 a morth for life The complete clarged cracky, Mrs. Mc-Clanarian alleging that her spouse had film treated her and refused to talk to GRAND LECTURER her and failed to take her to places of

### DIES OF INJURIES.

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### LATEST NEWS FROM CUTSIDE TOWNS

### WATER DISTRICT IS PROGRESSING

Richmond Intends to Set Pace on Publicly Owned Water Plant.

RICHMOND Aug 23 -According to dvices received this morning by Secreary D. A. Knowles of the board of trade FRUTI-VIGITAPIL stand for Sale: picnty business good location; fine chance for A1 man Call 612 Spattuck filed with him last week has been com-FINEST furnished paying apartment pleted, the signatures having been found house for money in Oakland Moore. C38 14th st GOOD-PAYING sation, price \$2000; no agents Pox 6873 Tribune

1 HAVE MONEY to buy business of any undertaken, including the greater portions of the mater district is to be undertaken, including the greater portion. HAVE MONEY to buy business of any description what have you to sell? If you want to go in business I have what you are looking for, I also have money to lend, principals ohis Group Plence, Paylo, provides for publication, which will be now done, and the county supervisions 2008. De now done, and the county supervisors will then call an election by which the voters of the new warer district will decide whether they want a publicly BENNETT'S INVESTMENT BUREAU BERKELEY, CALL; PHONE BERK-LEY 1586 BENNETT'S INVESTMENT BUREAU, RERKELEY, CAL.; PHONE BERK-ELEY 1586

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Should now be secured shortly. A meeting of the water commission was held last evening and all details were gone over again

Out of 422 signatures to the petitions presented to the supervisors and county clerk 410 were found to be bona fide The general sentiment is strongly in aver of the publicly owned water sys-WELL-ESTABLISHED to cream and tem for Richmond and the adjacent terri-candy store, clearing \$200 to \$300 per tory and there is no question but what month; price \$2750. Owner, Box B-324, the election will so decide by an overtem for Richmond and the adjacent territory and there is no question but what whelming majority.

### **WOMEN POOL** SELLERS HELD

Mrs. L. A. Brink, Mrs. Alma Duncan and J. Sutherland to Face Trial.

On evidence gained by two women de-ectives Judge Agron Turner today held Mrs. L. A. Brink, wife of Dr H. O. Brink of Berkeley; Mrs. Aima Duncan and John Sutherland to answer to felony charges of having accepted wagers on horse races. The three were captured in a raid made by Captain J. F. Lynch and a posse of police at 491 Tenth street.

Mrs Alma Duncan, who claims to oe the sister of Sir Rodman P. Roblin, for ten years premier of Manitoba, broke down and cried in court this morning when, after being held to answer, her bail was fixed at \$1000 cash. She declared was fixed at \$1000 cash. She declared that she would not apply to her relatives to obtain the necessary bail and that she could not raise it otherwise "I have a little boy of cight," she said. "Who will take care of him while his mother is in jail?"

Mrs Duncan has been out on a nomi-nal bond, but upon being held to answer the ball was raised. Mrs. Brink and Sutherland furnished \$1000 bail each were released, pending the trial of the three cases before the Superior court. Mrs Duncan was turned over to the sheriff to be incarcerated in the county jail in default of bail.

Passengers on Street Car Are maids of honor will be Miss Esteris Pre-Frightened by Heavy Impact.

The steam schooner Hardy while leav ing the inner harbor late yesterday crashed into the piling and false work on the cast and of the Webster street bridge. tearing soveral yards of guard rail out and knecking over a number of piles Fortunately the engines of the vessel were reversed before she struck the bridge proper, averting what might have been fatal to passengers on a heavily crowded Furniture, planos, merchandise, pack-ing and shipping. Office, 500 14th st.; at the time. Several women passenger on the car screamed with fright when the vessel crashed into the frail faire work but they were soon quieted. The forward portion of the hull or the Hardy was badly scretched and the lumber cargo which she carried was shifted save if feet by the terrific crash The damage did not, however, deter the vesel and she steamed out of the stream without further accident. The Hardy is in charge of Captain Michelsen

#### ORDINANCE IS BAR TO STREET VENDORS

An ordinance was given final passage by the city council this morning prohibitng vendors of peanuts, candy and other merchandise from selling their wares within less than 300 feet of the entrance to a public park or building. Much trouble has been experienced at Lakeside park in controlling this matter. It is understood that an exception will be made in the case of the vendors at the corner of Fourteenth and Broadway, adjoining the city hall park.

#### GIRL'S HAND HURT IN MACHINERY OBTAINS DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 31 -- 1 final Martha E Rugh, an employe of the Coast some machinery and had the first and second phalanx of the second finger noned and dressed the injury. The matordinance requiring that the police he notified of cases of traumatic injury

### TO CONFER DEGREE

Harry Ascroft, grand lecturer of the grand council of the state of California, will comfor the royal and select mas M Michiel who foll from the building one degree at a meeting or Oakand the Weller who fell from the initialing the surface at a meeting of the channel the control of the Control of the Control of the surface of Marons at 1 rt, on 1 Pelk streets on Manday, tongroup of this morning at 1 Mary's host Twelf's and Washington streets. So, erail pitch

### TO OPEN FIESTA TONIGHT WITH CORONATION

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MISS ESTELLE PREVIOTI.

tonight will be marked by the crowning of Queen Ethel Neils and King Arthur Vargas by Congressman Jesoph R. Knowland on a throne built on the fair deliver the address of welcome to the throngs of merry-makers. The town has been decorated for the four-days' fiestal and presents a scene of gaiety. The streets and fair grounds will be illuminated tonight. The carnival is under the auspices of Elmhurst council, No. 87, U. P. E. C. society. The fair will center in a large field at Ninety-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street. The queen's malds of honor will be Miss Estesie Frevieti and Miss Louise Dutra.

Max Binheim, formerly with the California Zeitung and the Oakland Journal, but at present managing editor of the Baltimore Daily Journal, is in this city on a tour of the country for the purpose of intervlewing the editors of oreign language newspapers and the officials of societies and lodges as to their tendency towards the re-election of President Taft.

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the prettiest babay in the show, the pret-ties under one year; prettiest between one and two years; two to three years, and three to four years Prizes will also be given for the best decorated baby zens and all true Republican citizens. carriages and for the most unique baby carriages. The baby carriage parade in front of the judges' stand will start at

Thursday evening -- "Eagles' night." Parade of Eagle lodges, from East Foureenth street and Jones avenue to the carnival grounds, at 8.30 o'clock. The members of the Eagles of Fruitvale will and Froic" and there will be a number of members from other lodges present

to assist in "boosting"

Friday afternoon — "Children's day." Parade of school children of the annexed district, at 3 o'cloc. Starting at Jones avenue, the parade will march along East Fourteenth street to Ninety-second avereview in front of the throne on the carnival grounds. There will be athletic events immediately after the parade, boys and girls being eligible for entry. Saturday -- "Ladies" day" Floral parade under the management of the wo-

grounds, grand closing ball of the car-

their band out every night of the carnival. The Eagles' drum corps will be n attendance e ery night

"SELLING CALIFORNIA."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 28 -- "Septing California to the Fasterner" will be the theme of a speech by William Try YT'' !! A my

### TAFT REPUBLICANS **WILL MAKE STAND**

Those Calling Themselves the County Committee to Hold On to Title.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 28 -- Whatever action the executive committee of the Republican state central committee may take at its meeting here this afternoon the Taft Republicans styling theselves the Taft Republicans styling theselves A tug left today to tow the Rosecrans the Republican county committee will to San Francisco continue to solicit funds for Taft in the name of the organization.

Nor will Fred G Sanborn, chairman, or Charles H Forbes, secretary of the Taft commutee appear before the executive committee to defend their irregularity although they have been cited by Philip Enneroft chairman of the Roosevelt comtites also styling it elf the regular Re-Mice a county committee

We shall ignore them," said Forbes today. "They have no authority to act and there is nothing in law or party custom giving them power to cite us to appear We shall not appear and no action that they may take is binding upon the Republican county committee.' TO APPEAL

In the event of an adverse decision by the executive committee, reading him out of the Republican party of California, Forbes saw no reason why he should appeal to the courts. Bancroft, in case the decision went against his forces, took the

At a neeting of the committee the nundivided, on July 25 forty-eight supporters of Roosevelt refused to leave the hall when Chairman Fred G. Sanborn de-clared the meeting adjourned. Sanborn and his sixteen supporters walked out, proclaiming themselves the regular com-mittee. Headed by Philip Bancroft, the Roosevelt men remaining organized themselves, elected officers and also pro-claimed themselves the regular committee. CHARGE FRAUD.

Bancroft has appeared to the executive committee, Meyer Lissner of Los Angeles, charman His petition in part reads:
"Mr Fred G Sanborn, and Mr. Charles H Forbes are fraudulently holding themselves out to the voters of San Fran-cisco as chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Republican county commit-tee of San Francisco, and under and by aid of such misrepresentation they are the Phoenix Park murders in Dublin was collecting funds for use, or rather missialin when the steamer bore the name of use, in this campaign."

The retition continues that the Taft committee is falsely representing that the Republican county committee has endorsed candidates for the state senate ernment during the Spanish-American and assembly favorable to Taft, when, as war. a matter of public knowledge it is known that the Republican county committee does not recognize Taft as a Republi can candidate

### FOREIGN BORN ARE STRONG FOR TAFT

Max Binheim After Tour of the the Elmhurst street and floral carnival Country Says President Wins New Citizens.

and East Fourteenth street. The queen's maids of honor will be Miss Ested Previati and Miss Louisa Dutra.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM.

Following is the program of the flest:
Wednesday — "Native Son's night."
Grand parade of fraternal organizations at \$1.15 p. m., from Jones avenue and East Fourteenth street to Ninety-second avenue, countermarching to the carnival grounds at Ninety-fourth avenue; coronation of Queen Ethel and King Arthur by Congressmen Lesenh R. Knowland at \$1.15;

| Its light for re-election. He has made the made of the law form and has found that Taft has' done much for the betterment of the immigration service. Bin-helm, who has studied this question, who has studied this question is concerned, the purpose has been to insecond in the immigration service. Bin-helm, who has studied this question is concerned, the purpose has been to insecond in the immigration service. Binhelm, who has studied this question is concerned, the purpose has been to insecond in the immigration service. Binhelm, who has studied this question is concerned, the purpose has been to insecond in the immigration service. Binhelm, who has studied this question is concerned, the purpose has been to insecond in the immigration service. Binhelm, who has studied this question is concerned, the purpose has been to insecond in the immigration service. Binhelm, who has studied this question is concerned, the purpose has been to insecond in the immigration service. Binhelm, who has studied this question is concerned, the purpose has been to insecond in the immigration service. Binhelm, who has studied this question is concerned, the purpose has been to insecond in the immigration service. Binhelm, who has studied this question is concerned, the purpose has been to insecond in the immigration service. Binhelm, who has studied this question is concerned, the purpose has been to insecond in the immigration service. Binhelm, who has studied this question is concerned, the immigration service. Binhelm

tion of Queen Ethel and King Arthur by wherever the law's inhibition is directed against wrongdoers no mercy has been shown.

coronation ball on the open of date platform at 10:15. The king and queen will lead the grand amrch.

Thursday afternoon — Babics' day."

Grand baby show, open to all children hern in Alameda county, under the age which is best calculated to inspite conflour years. Prizes will be awardede to the prettiest babay in the show, the pret-

# NEAR BANKRUPTCY

Wholesale Prices Remain Firm **But Consumers Refuse to** Pay Schedule.

rade under the management of the women of the Dimburst district, at 2,30
o'clock.

Saturdes evening T P F C night"

We are being ground to nothing
between the Spring property on FruitGrand fraternal parade, at 3 30 o clock
"On the one hand we can get no quartrom Longs avenue and East Fourteenth for from the wholesslers. They are from Jones avenue and East Fourteenth ter from the wholesalers. They are park, and street to Ninety-second avenue, counthoroughly organized and the price of "Wherea termarching to the throne in the carnival one is the price of all. On the other property, if purchased, shall be paid for grounds, grand closing ball of the carnival at Red Men's hall, at 10 o'clock, much more, because, if we do, he will darcing all night, confetti battle and have to stop buving meat. Almost half

ive Sons of the Golden West, will have build be state and try to get representation concession and will have been been been been out every night of the carbillation in Congress. Then perhaps we that the price arked for the property is might obtain a reduction in the tariff, exorbitant, and permitting us to import meat. But that relief is far off."

WOMAN BREAKS SKULL. ALAMEDA Aug 28 Mrs A De-Lobics a French women 34 sears of age foll on the hackstope of the May Bel Woodhead at the weekly luncheon of these home on San Antonio avenue less the Home Industry League to be held in shifted and directived her evill. She has tomorrow afternion at the Palace her removed to the count infirmary She has a fair chance to recover.

### TANK STEAMER ROSECRANS BURNS

Crew of 42 Men Save Their Lives by Leaping Into the Sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 25. -- The oil tank Rosecrans, swept by fire and torn by explosions last night at her pier at Gaviota, will be pumped out and towed to San Francisco for repairs. Advices to the Associated Oil Company, owners of the essel, are that a preliminary examination today showed that the fire had been confined to the boiler and engine rooms and was all above the water line. About \$75,000 is the estimated damage. So for as can be ludged, the explosion was caused by an accumulation of gas

CREW JUMPS.
SANTA BARBARA, Cal, Aug 28—The oil steamer Rosecrans, owned by the Associated Oil Company, was destroyed by fire above the water line and sank in deep water at Alcatraz late yesterday with a loss estimated at \$77,000. The crew of 42 men escaped with their lives by jumping into the sea and swimming

The Resecrans was lying at her dock coding oil Suddenly an explosion occurred in the boiler room and in an instant the oil-soaked craft was a mass of flames. The forty-two men engaged in loading hastily abandoned her, and others on the dock cut the ropes and the ship slowly drifted out to sea. Within half an hour she hegan to settle and soon af-

terward plunged to the bottom. The Rosecrans arrived at Alcatraz from Redondo earlier today and was to take oil from here for San Francisco. About 1000 barrels had been pumped into the ship when the fire broke out. The Rosecrans was built thirty was

ago and had a carrying capacity or 30,000 barrels. She was commanded by Captain Lucien F Johnson. On March 12 she went ashore near Alcatraz and two men were lost

UNDER TWO FLAGS.

The Resecrans, besides being one of the most ill-fated of the Associated Oil Company's tank fleet, was a ship of eventful history. In the twenty-nine years that she sailed the sea her decks were marked by a number of sinister souvenirs, and when she went on the rocks off Gavlota last March 12 and two lives were lost her crew came

to the conclusion that she was hopelessly hoodooed. It was aboard the Roscorans that the man who informed upon the authors of

The Rosecrans saw service both under the British and American flags, and was a transport for the United States Gov-

The Rosecrans was launched early in 1883 at Glasgow, Scotland, and placed in the British service between Southampton and Cape Town, South Africa. Snortly afterward Lord Frederick Charles Cavendish, British Chief Secre-

tary for Ireland, arrived in Dublin. Accompanying him was his eccusion; Thomas H. Burke. PLAYS PART 'IN HISTORY. Their arrival in Dublin occurred a few days following the release of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Home Rule leader, from Kilmainham jall, where he had been sent on a charge of sedition. The release

of Parnell had caused the resignation of

William E Forster as Irish secretary, and Lord Cavendish had arrived in Dublin to Lord Cavendish and Burke were siain in Phoenix Park the day of their arrival in Dublin, and the men concerned in the crime were eventually captured through information supplied by one Carey, who turned informer against his confederates Carey was taken out of the country on the Rosecrans, or Methven Castle, as the steamer was then known. It was the

intention to have him find seclusion in South Africa. Despite the precaution taken by the British government, however, an avenging agent was placed aboard the ship in person of a man named O'Donnell. This man killed Carey just before the vessel put in Capa Town. O'Donnell was re-turned to England, where he underwent

trial and execution. GOVERNMENT GETS VESSEL The vessel was acquired by the United States government at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war and placed in the army transport service under the

name of the Rosecrans, after General Rosecrans of civil war fame. Captain Lucien F. Johnson of 29 Johnson avenue, San Francisco, skipper of the Rosectans, was aboard her when she was wrecked on the rocks at Gaviota, thirty miles north of Santa Barbara, in March. Johnson's wife was greatly concerned then she learned of the burning of the steamer last night, but she was assured

### IMPROVERS ARE AGAINST PARK

Proposed Purchase of Spring Property Meets With Opposition.

FRUITVALE, Aug. 28 -The Fruitvale Improvement Association has declared itself against the proposed purchase of SAN FRANCISCO, Ag. 28.—Half the retail butchers of San Francisco mously adopted at a special meeting last right? After an executive session last night the Retail Butchers' Association made a secretary, D. P.

by the formation of an assessment district, therefore

darcing all night, confeiti battle and line of our members are practially put out of our members are practially put out of business now—gone broke.

"We have decided that the only bate of Fruitsale parlor, National parlor, Nati "Be it resolved, that this association.

> "He it further resolved that this organiration is not opposed to parks, but would favor the purchase of one large park, or a connected chain of parks, that mould be as valuable an asset to Oakland as Golden Gate Park is to San Francisco. "The foregoing resolution as stated was maninonely adopted and the secretary vas instructed to forward a copy to your a honorable body."

Stocks- High, Low. Bid. Ask.

### THIRD TUGBOAT IS | LAUNCHED TODAY

Shipyards; Shipping Notes.

The third turboat to be constructed for the Oukland Launch and Turboat Company during the past six months was launched this morning from the ways of the Carlson ship arts in East Oakland. The new craft is known as the Gatun and is undoubtedly the nattiest appear-ing craft of her class on the bay. The Gatun will be taken up the river today for the installation of a 35-horse power 8-cylinder Coillss gas engine. The ves-sell will be ready for commission in about ten days. The new craft is 35 feet in length, 11 feet in width and has a depth of 5 feet. A sister ship of the Gatun, which will be known as the Ancon, is rapidly nearing completion on the Carlson ways and will be ready for launching in the early part of Septem-her. The addition of the two new tugs will make the local towing concern one Mayor. of the most formidable bidding for towwhich the local concern is making additions to its fleet, it is not improbable ple bring their dog-gone troubles to my that it will soon be the largest towboat also being enlarged to accommodate the lease Mrs. Tyler's dog. big increase in business.

SAILING VESSELS ARRIVE. During the past two weeks three French windjammers have tied up at Long wharf, the third to rie up at the local wharf being the French ship Hoche, Captain Ledru, which arrived here this morning from Emden. All three of the eatters have been chartered for the carrying of barley from this port to the United Kingdom, the Marie, one of the vessels sailing to Port Costa this morning to load barley for Great Britain. The remaining craft is the French bark Ber- ent planning to give a picnic at Fair-enger which will probably begin loading fax Fork Sunday, September 8, to its remaining craft is the French bark Bertomorrow for her trip across the Pacific. The Hoche has been chartered by Strauss & Company, of San Francisco, and will, with the conclusion of her a rough one but no damage was done, trict Boosters' Club will have charge of The Hoche is discharging 1200 tons of open air sports.

coke and 200 tons of rig iron.

The following have been selected to

The oil tanker steamer Catania, Captain Canty, arrived this morning in ballast from Seattle. She is at the local yards of the United Engineering works indergoing a general everhauling.

REPAIRS COMPLETED. REPAIRS COMPLETED.

Repairs to the new steamer Camino. recently launched at Long Beach, were completed this morning and the new steamer shifted around to Long wharf to load coment for Portland. She will pick up 2001 tons of cemtent and will sait the latter part of this week for the north. The passage to Portland will be the madden trip of the new craft which will operate exclusively between Oakland and Portland.

The steamer Buckman, Captain Wilson

Portland.

The steamer Buckman, Captain Wilson of the Alaska Pacific Steamship Co., completed her work at Long wharf yestriday and late in the afternoon the costs shifted across to the San Fransco side. She will take on passengers on the other side and will sail today for

on the other side and will sail today for the north.

The five-masted schooner Snow and Burgess Captain Sorenson, squared away from this port yesterday for Port Ludlow. The big windjammer for the past few weeks has been at the Moore & Scott shippards undergoing repairs.

The steam schooner Wasp. Captain Weber, arrived here yesterday from Gray's harbor. She is at the Sunset Lumber company's wharf discharging a lumber cargo.

The schooner Lizzic Vance was brought

The schooner Lizzic Vance was brought in under tow yesterday. She was put on the ways of the United Engineering works this morning for a general over-

Avuilng.

Vessels at Long wharf today included

steam schooners Pasadena, Hoquiam,

Varemont and Katherine.

The steam schooner Arctic, Captain
Linder, from Fort Bragg, is at the Panama Lumber company's wharf discharging a lumber cargo.

### MAKES APPEAL FOR LIFE OF SLAYER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. - A pathetic appeal for mercy made by Attorney William Hoff Cook as he closed his argument at noon today brought tears to the eyes of Charles Bonner, on trial for murdering his 17-year-old sweetheart, Bernice Lillian Godair, and brought his mother almost to the verge of a breakdown with grief. For two hours this morning Cook dwelt upon the killing by the 19-year-old lad, sought to prove that JOOST-Lens against Martin Joost; alleged cruhe was suffering from temporary insanity and endeavored to impeach the witnesses brought by the state.

This afternoon Assistant District At torney McNutt argued for half an hour and the instructions to the jury by Judge Dunne occupied at least 30 minutes more The case should be in the hands of the jury late this afternoon. During the session today the entire Go

dair family were in attendance as were also the mother and brother of the ac cused youth. Assistant District Attorney McNutt's argument was a plea for the ex-treme penalty of the law against Bonner He contended that the crime had been

have attended the ttial that Bonner will ascape with a verdict of life imprisonment or perhaps even a lesser, judgment.

#### CLAIMS ARE ALLOWED ON CITY TREASURY

On the recommendation of Commis tioner of Revenue and Finance John Forrest the following claims against the city casury were allowed by the city council

On the General Fund-Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., \$3.45; Maxwell Hard-ware Co., \$25c; L. B. Wood, \$6.00; Eva Marris, \$5.00; Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Md. \$25.00 \$12.50, \$12.50, \$12.50; On the Salary Fund-W. S. Goodrich, On the Public Betterment Fund—E. F.

On the Public Setterment Fund—E. F. Van Aletine, \$100.00.
On the Police Fund—G. Angoli, \$49.83.
It was recommended that the demands Stetson and Koford for \$27 and John ary for \$106.48 he returned to the demands riment in which they originated with copy of the letter from the Auditor re-

#### BATTERY B BOYS TO SEE FILM OF SELVES

This evening will be known as "Bat-tery B Night" at the Oakian's Theater. to atrong, are to be the griests of the king Photo Theyton to witness beauawing many splendul tiage of Rettery maneuters hear Caucte Call? Tonen elides will be presented to the hattaur here as a citt form the man agement flor fre et; milion,

### 'DOG-GONE TROUBLES'

Is Council's Charge, Not His.

"You mus settle these matters in your office, Mr. Turner," declared the Mayor. 'The council cannot be bothered with

dog matters."
"I didn't bring this into council," cried Turner; "and I want it understood that the pound is not under my jurisdiction. This council has passed a resolution plac-ing the pound under its jurisdiction, and I have no more to do with it than the Mayor. The pound is under the council, just the same as the city clerk and the log fobs on the bay. At the rate at city attorney's office are directly under which the local concern is making addit the council. I am tired of having peodoor."

On the recommendation of Commission concern on the bay. Not only is the tow-bont portion of the company being in-sreased but the officers of the concern are to instruct Poundmaster Zabel to re-

### TEAMSTERS WILL PICNIC SEPT. 8

Teamsters' Union, No. 577, is at pres-

members and friends.

There will be games of all classes and descriptions, folk dancing, tug-o-war and racing of every description known to the work at Lorg wharf, begin leading for committee on arrangements and various the United Kingdom. According to Cap-other classes of novel and free entertaintain Ledru, the passage from Emden was ment. Tony Mazziotte of the Annex Dis-

> act on the various committees, General: A. McFarland, chairman; W. A. Comeron, secretary; L. D. Johns (president of the union), L. Stephenson (vice-presi-dent); F. C. Stephenson (business agent), Tony Mazziotti; A. McFarland, grand marshal; sports: . Tony Mazzoiti, chair-

SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-London settlement Pig from shows increased activity, with manufacturers inquiring for tonnage.

Soo line report for year shows 18.5 per cent earned on common, against 5.29 per cent last earned on common, against the state of year.
Stockholders of General Electric vote tomorrow on proposed capital increase to \$105.000,000.
American stocks in London firm, % to %

Reports from cotton glus in Central Texas show new high record for this time of season, with indications that movement will continue for some time.

United States may intervene in Southern Mexico to end atrocities there.

Roosevelt starts today on campaign tour through Vermout prior to state election, September 3. Burlington joins Louisville and Nashville in proposed purchase of Union Belt of Memphis for \$6.500,000.

### Marriages, Births, Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been is aud of the Marings Recases gave been as aud of the Bullock, 24, and Grace N. Replogle, 21, both of Berkeley. COGAN-BASS—Charles J. Cogan, 27, Herrot, Shnata county, and Octa V. Basa, 20, Berkeley. HOLME-ALVES—Gorbard Holme, 23, and Leng Alves 21 both of Berkeley.

Alves, 24, both of Berkeley.

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MAUCHLE-FERRY—Alfred D. Mauchle, 24.

Livermore, and Carrie C. Perry, 18, Tassa
Jara, Contra Costa county.

PEREIRA-AZEVEDO—Autono F. Pereira, 38,

and Isabellu F. Azevedo, 25, both of Mission

San Jose,

WAGNERLYAN HODEL

WACKER-VAN HORN—Edward Wagner, 58, and Marcianna Van Horn, 53, both of San Leandro.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

CARY-Iva D. from Benjamin G. Cary; final decree; desertion. LA BRECHT-Elizabeth J. from J. O. La-Brecht; interlocutory decree; crueity.

DIVORCES FILED.

DEATHS. ORANE In Juneau, Alaska, August 17, 1912, Della Dolores Crane, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Crane of Niles, Cal., a na-tive of Sunol, Cal.; aged 17 years, 4 months

and 18 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funetal Thursday, August 29, 1912, at 1:30 p. m., from 1. O. O. F. ball. Niles, where services will be held under anispices of Women of Woodcraft. Remains will be at residence of parents after Wednesday at 5 o'clock p. m. Interment, I. O. O. F. cemetery, Irvington.

of Santa Cruz and brother of Mrs. H. R. Gable and John Budson of Mill Valley, a native of California, aged 25 years. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

THEOBALO—In Alameda, Cal., August 27, Georga, beloved husband of Hettie C. Theobald, loving father of Licutennat R. A. Theobald, loving father of Licutennat R. A. Theobald, U. S. N.; Alice Theobald and Mrs. Edwin M. Otis, and son of the late George J. Theobald, a native of England, aged 55 years.

FUNERAL NOTICE. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. D. Fendrich and Gerold Perio, Friday, August 30, 1012, 8:45 n. m., from the residence parlors of Andker & Modeen, 070 14th street. Remains to be shipped east

be shipped east,

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heartfult thanks to meas, sympathy and heautiful floral offerings extended us in our late hereavement in the loss of a loving mother and grandma.

WHS D J HAPP AND FAMILY

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### | BEARS ATTACK; MARKET DOWN

Craft Constructed by Carlson Commissioner Protests Pound Early Advance in Stocks Due to the Bullish

> CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- Short selling on an ad Plaintive protests were elicited from Commissioner Fred C. Turner at the council session this morning by the error in wheat. Previous options operations of that of Mayor Frank K. Mott in associating instruce had been veil cleaned up and a fresh property of the bees to make the city pound with the department of upturn in prices encouraged toe bears to make public health and safety, over which Tur- an attack that carried the market down below ner presides. Mrs. E. Tyler had asked last night's level. The early advance was due that her dog, which she said had been to believe each to untavorable weather impropertly impounded, be released, and in Canada. Opening figures were unchanged to the matter was brought before the coun- %c up. December started at 94%@94% to cll. 94%c, a rise of 14@14 to %c and then declined to 9414 to 94%c.

The further reports of serious crop damage in Germany helped bringing about subsequent advance, but profit taking led to a break The close was easy, with December 1/2 net higher to 54%c.
Fine weather gave corn a setback over early firmness. September opened is to 3%c higher at 73% 0.73%c and reacted to 73%c.
Later the market rose owing to scarcity of cars at interior points, but slipped off quickly when cerly buyers tried to sell. The close was steady at 73%c for Sentember, a gain of Scarcity.

European calls for cats at a cent a pound made that eercal firm. September started un-changed to ke up at 32% to 53c and advanced to 336 33%c.
Provisions developed a little strength becaus Provisions developed a little strength because of improved domestic inquiry. First sales ranged from 5c decline to 71½c gain, with January at \$19.10 to \$10.15 for pork, \$10.77½ for lard and \$10.15 for ribs.

Cloae: Wheat—September. 04%@94½c; December, 94%c: May. 95%3498½c.

Corn—September 73½c; December, 55¼@54c.

Oats—September, 82%@82%c; December, 33
@83½c; May. 25½c.

Pork—September, \$17.75; October, \$17.90; January, \$19.12½. Pork—September, January, \$19.12%.

OBICAGO, Aug. 28.—Cash corn, No. 2, 8946 814c; do white, 824683c; do yellow, \$16 514c; No. 3, 80681c, do white, 824824c; do yellow, 8046814c; do white, 8046814c; do yellow, \$0681c.

No. 2 ryc-70c. Barley-40@70c. Timothy seed-50.75@4.75. Clover seed-\$18@18.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET CHICAGO, Aug. 2S.—Closing quotations;
Option. Open. High. Low. Close.
WHEAT—PIR BUSHEL
September .0444 .0558 .0444 .0458
December .0444 .0558 .0444 .0458
May .08 .0834 .0934 .05 .0838
CORN—Pik BUSHEL
September .7374 .7454 .7374 .7374
May .54 .5458 .5374 .5376
OATS—PIR BUSHEL
OATS—PIR BUSHEL | September | .55% | .55% | .54% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .55% | .32% | .32% | .32% | .32% | .32% | .32% | .33% | .32% | .35% | .35% | .35 | .35% | .35 | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35% | .35%

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Wheat—Steady. December. \$1.50 bid; May, \$1.53@1.62; cash. \$1.55@1.574.

-Firm. December, \$1.37%c; May, \$1.42 \$1.44½ asked; cash, \$1.37½, lady, ping. St.44½ asked; cash, \$1.37½. Corn—quoted.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Ang. 28.—Butter—Fancy creamery, 31c; seconds, 28c.
Eggs—Store, 26c; fancy, ranch, 30c.
Cheese—New, 12½@14c; Young Americas, 15
@16c. Twelve industrials advanced .62 per cent; twenty active rails advanced .90 per cent.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Butter—Steady. Creameries. 22@25c; duiries. 21@23c.
Eggs—Stendy. Receipts. 3064 cases; at mark, cases included, 1735c; ordinary firsts, 18c; firsts, 26c. 2005. Chocse—Easier. Dalmes, 154.@154c: Twins, 14以例15c: Young Americas, 154.@154c; Long Horus, 154.@154c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Butter—Firmer. freathery, etta. 201/627c.
Cheese—Steady and mechanged.
Eggs—Ensy and unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK

| Morning Sesion. Wednesday, Aug. 28. | CLGSING QUOTATIONS. | Rid. Ask. | Bid. Assoc 011 41.00
Carlbou ... 80
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LOS ANGELES OIL EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Ang. 28.—Copper, quiet but ton.

HUDBON—In Stockton, August 11, 1912. Charles
Elbert Hudson, beloved husband of Myrtle
Brooks Hudson, father of Norman, Muriel and
Charles

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Copper, quiet nut
firm. Spot to November, 17.25@17 50c; electrolytic and lake, 17%@17%c; casting, 17%@
17%c.

1006—Firm. Spot, 2002.0.25.0.0.

1774c.

46.2n@40.75c; September. 46.20@40.75c.

Lend—Firm: 4.00@4.75c.

Speiter—Quiet: 7.10%7.30cc.

Antimony—Quiet. Cookson's, 8.45c.

7.15, western, %4.50% (1.25) WOOL MARKET ST, LOUIS Ang. 29 -- Wool-Steady; territory and western mediums, 20@24c; fine mediums, 19@20c, fine 13@17c

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### NEW YORK STOCK LIST | READING AND The following quotations of prices of stocks STEEL ACTIVE Wilson, member of the New York Stock Ex-change, with offices in the Mills building, Montgomery and Bush streets, San Francisco:

Stocks Open at Higher Range

But Gains Are Totally
Obliterated.

New York, Aug. 28—Stocks opened at a higher range today with especitl activity in higher range today with especial conflicting reports and preferred stock and Louisville & Nashville, all showed underlying strength the latter risk in the latter was subjected to further moderate pressure in the latte activition, with fingleness.

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BANK OF ENGLAND MAY RAISE RATES

LONDON, Aug. 28—The advance of the rate of the pricate discount today to three quarters of a minimum of the Bank of Eucland indicates that the idea grounds in the money market that the bank rate will be raised to 4 per cent lower-way.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 5 to 51½ per cent.
Sterling exchange, irregulor, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$1.8425 for 60-day bills and at \$4.8725 for demand.
Commercial bills—\$4.835.
Mexican dollar—\$846.
Government and railroad bonds, irregular.
Money on call, steady at 23,43 per cent; ruling rate and closing bid, 23; offered at 3.
Time loans—Steady; 60 days, 32,634 per cent; 90 days, 44,644 per cent; six months, 43,644 per cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Bar silver, 61%c.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

J. C. Wilson & Co., Stockbrokers.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

Furnished by Zadig & Co., Stock Brokers, 324 Bush St., S. F.

| Bid Ask | B | Ophir | P1 | O2|Slevra Nev | Stexican | 2.924 | 2.95 | Utah | October | October

Central E ... 381
BULLFROG. 832700 Total shares sold. Bonds, \$1.567.000.
Call loans—Opening, 2% per cent: bigh. 3 per cent; low, 2% per cent; last loan, 2% per cent; ruling rate, 2% per cent; closed at 2% \$\tilde{q}\$3

### LOCAL MARKETS

Provisions.

Cottolene—Half bbls, 10%;c; I tierce.

10%;c; 2 tierces, 10%;c; 5 tierces, 10%;c
per lb; callfene, 10%;c for 5 tierces and 10%;c
for 2 tierces, 10%;c for 5 tierces and 10%;c
for laif bbls, 50 lb tubs, 10%;c; cases, 8%.

Hams (per lb)—California ii, II, brand,
lbc; M. & L. brand, 20c; pienies, 12%;c;
Prinrose, 10%;c, castein star, 20c; skinned, 20%;c, monarch, 18g18%;c; pienies,
12c.

cooking oil, 61c per galion; saiad oil, 63c per galion.

California Fure Lard, M. & L. Brand—Tierres, 13½c; cans, 1 to a case, \$6.88; 4 to a case, \$11.10; large tins, 6 to a case, \$8.55; medium, 12 to a case, \$8.63; small, 20 to a case \$2.70.

California Compound Lard, H. H. brand Tierce basis, 91½c; cans, 1 to a case, \$4.98; 4 to a case, \$7.90; tins, 6 to a case, \$1.5; 12s, \$6.23 per case; 20s, \$6.30 per case, M. & L. salad oil, tierce batta, 55c; M. & L. cooking oil, 63c for white and 61c for yellow.

Meat Market.

DRESSED MEATS. DRESSED MEATS.
Slaughterers: rates to dealers and butchers are as follows:
Beef-10@10%c per lb for steers, 9@
10c for rows and helfers.
Veal--10@11c for large and 12@13c for small small. Muttons-Wethers, 8光@9光c; ewes, 8 使8元c.

Butter—Ten cases of extras at 32½c a pound.

Eggs—Ten cases of seeleted pullets at 23½c and 10 at 23s a dozen.

Cheese—Fifty new California fancy flats at 14c and 25c fancy Young Americans at 16c a pound.

Cheese—Fancy California flats, 14c per 1b, steady; do firsts, 12½c, steady; do seconds, 12c, steady; fancy Young Americas, 16c, weak; do firsts, 15c, weak; Oregon flats, 16c, steady; do Young Oregon flats, 18c, steady; do Young Americas, 18c, steady; New York twins, 18c, steady; New York twins, 18c, steady; do triplets, Wisconsin twins, 17c, steady; do triplets,

Egg Market In Nearby Counties. PETALUMA, Aug. 28.—There was no change in the prices paid for eggs today. After receipt of the transactions of the San Francisco Dairy and Egg exchange independent dealers and speculators paid 29c for first grade and 21c for seconds and pullets. The delivery was light, as was also the delivery in the positive merket. Grain showed no change.

okra, 50@65c per box. Deciduous and Citrus Fruits.

Deciduous and Citrus Fruits.

Strawberries—Malindas, etc., \$4@5 per chest; banners, \$4.50@6.

Other berries—Blackberries, \$2@4.50 per chest; raspberries, \$6@10 per chest; huck-leberries, 7@10c per lb.

Peachus—Small boxes, 40@60c; mounting for fire and 60@70c for clingstones; lug boxes, 65c@\$10; carriers, 50@75c; small lugs, 50@75c.

Necturines—Red, \$1@1.56 for crates and 75@85c for boxes; white, 75@\$1 for crates and 50@65c for boxes; white, 75@\$1 for crates and 50@65c for boxes; white, 75@\$1 for crates and \$0.665c for boxes; white, 55@81; dam-swicks, 40@60c per box; white, 65c@\$0.

Figs—Black, 65c@\$1 per box; Brunswicks, 40@60c per box; white, 65@80c, 10.

Molons—Nutmeg melons, 35@60c per box; liver cantaloupes, \$1.25@1.75 per crate; waterthelons, \$1@2.50 per dezen.

Apples (per box)—Gravensteins, 90c@ \$1 in 1.51 1.20 5.1 7:45 0.9 1.51 1.51 4.3 7:41 10 1.45 5.2 8.27 0.9 2.21 7 8.9 8:16 2.4 2:22 5.8 8:28 0.7 2.21 7 8.9 8:16 2.4 2:

### J. C. WILSON & CO.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

THE STOCK & BOYD EXCHANGE, SAN FRANCISCO Main Office: Mills Bidg., San Francisco, Cal. Branch Offices: Los Angeles, San Diego, Coronado Beach, Portland, Ore.: Senttle, Wash.; Vancouver B C

ber, 644@70; lower grades, 56.64% per lb. Breswax-27446000 per lb for light and 23 g 260 for datk.

Poultry and Same.

Poultry (per dozon) -Heus, \$475 fal. sman, \$5.50 a 50 for large and \$5 :10 for extra, \$5.50 a 50 for large and \$5 :10 for extra, young roosters, \$6.50 a 7; no extra, \$5 a 7;

Beans and Secds.

Beans (per cri)—Lm2, \$5.20 \( \tilde{0} \) 3.80; bayos, \$3.50 \( \tilde{0} \) 23.60, large white, \$4.20 \( \tilde{0} \) 4.50, small white, \$4.30 \( \tilde{0} \) 140; pink, \$3.55 \( \tilde{0} \) 3.70, cranherty, \$1.35 \( \tilde{0} \) 4.45; blackeye, \$3.46 \( \tilde{0} \) 3.50; rea, \$3.47 \( \tilde{0} \) 4.45; harkeye, \$2.15 \( \tilde{0} \) 2.75; horse beans, \$2.15 \( \tilde{0} \) 2.75. Seeds—Mustaid, flax-seed, nominal, canary, \$2.50; alford, \$16 \( \tilde{0} \) 180; rape, \$12.60 \( \tilde{0} \) 240; timothy, nominal; hemp, \$346; millet, \$24.60 \( \tilde{0} \) 210; ner (b)

Dried Peas—Green \$1.55 \( \tilde{0} \) 4.75 per cti

Flour. Flour-California family extras, \$5.40 @5.80; do straights, \$5.70@3.90; Dakota patents, \$5.30; superfine, \$3.60; Kansas patents, \$6.35\(\text{g}\)6.55; do straights, \$5.70\(\text{g}\)5.90; Dakota patents, \$6.50\(\text{f}\)7.20; do straights, \$6.45\(\text{g}\)7; do clear, \$5.65\(\text{g}\)6.25.

Hay and Feedstuffs.

west—10@11c for large and 12@13c for small.

Muttons—Wethers, \$½@9½c; ewes, 8

&£b2c.

Spring Lambs—11@12c per 1b.
Dreesed Pork (per 1b)—11@12c.

Whclesale Fish Market.

Prices (per 1b)—Large striped bass, —; small do, 15c; halibut, 10c; chicken halibut, —; spring salmon, 11c; Monterey salmon, 11c; shad, 5c; codfish, 8c; rod rock, 9c; black rock, bc; yellow tall —; barracuda, 3c; sand dabs, 3c; soles, dc; kingfish, —; carp, 4c; smelts, 11c; silver smelts, —; tomcods, 8c; sea bass, 10c; perch, —; mullet, —; mackerel, 6c; Boccacc, —; bonita, —; white, balt, 8c; herrings, —; pike, —; catfish, 16c; chilb peppers, —; crawfish, —; crabs, \$2.50 per dozen.

The above quotations represent basis f. c. b. prices for cleaned fish, boxed and iced.

Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

Butter—Ten cases of extras at 32½c a dound.

Eggs—Ten cases of seelcted pullets at 23½c and 10 at 23s a dozen.

Cheese—Fifty new California fancy flats at 14c and 25c fancy Young Ameriflats and 31.50 inchile balt. Sc per bale.

Hay and Feedstuffs.

Bran—\$25.50.6.26 per ton.
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#### HOTEL ARRIVALS

The following arrivals are at the local hotels:
Key Route Inn-Mrs. A. H. Glascock, city:
George H. Barnes, Los Angeles; S. N. Griffith.
Fresoo.
Mrs. A. H. Glascock has returned home from a visit to Los Angeles, and will be at home to her friends at the Key Ropte Inn.
George H. Barnes, formerly manager of the Fitzgerald Music Company of Los Angeles and now assistant manager of the Girard Planc Co., is making his home at the Key Route Inn.
S. N. Griffith, wife and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Freson are spending the summer months in Oskiand and are stopping at the Key Route Inn.
Henry P. Barker, proprietor of the Key Route Inn. is spending a few flays of Byron Hot Springs.
Hotel Greilin-Leslie Bennington, Fittsburg, The following arrivals are at the local hotels:

and pullets. The delivery was light, as was also the delivery in the positive merket. Grain showed no change.

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 28.—With the supply fairly strong there was no change in egg quotations today. Dealers paid as follows: Extras, 28½c; firsts, 24½c; accords, 22½c; pullets, 19c per dozon.

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 27.—There was no change today in the local market. Upon receipt of advices showing the morning transactions on the San Francisco Dairy Produce and Egg exchange, the local dealers all quoted 28½ cents per dozen for first and 21½ cents per dozen for first and 21½ cents per dozen for seconds or pullet grade eggs. The offerings were light. Butter was quoted at 32½ cents per pound.

Potatoes, Onions and Vegetables.

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Hotel Crollin.

W. R. Groom, a railroad official, is at the Hotel Crellin.

Al Dilling, steward of the Hotel Crellin, with his family are enjoying a two weeks' bunting trip near Skaggs Springs.

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Former residents were present from
San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley,
Alameda, Fruitvale, Palo Alto, San
Mateo, Sausalito, Sacramento, Stockton, and a dozen smaller towns of Tehama county Some old friends SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 28—Despite met the first time in twenty-five years Officers elected were. Dr. A. H. Millhert, president; Mrs Annie Juergens fully ussing bogus Wells Pargo mones ftanbes, secretary. Dr. B. Plymire, John Clements, W. A. Pryor, C. H. Buccessfully victimized Complaint comes Martin, W. C. McFeely, J. R. Freeman, from O. W. Crasch a group on Page and Webster when the control of the country of the control of the country of t Mrs. A J Alvord, Mrs. O E Moores, and Webster street, who gave \$18 in Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. C A Cam-change to a customer prezenting a spurbell, Mrs William Livingston and lous order for \$22 after making a \$4 Mrs A. H Milberry. purchase

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CLAIR ISAACS.

Clair Isaacs doug, ter of M and Mrs M Isaacs of 759 Elighth street announced her engagement to Will King, the comedian, at an elaborate supper given it ight. Mice Iganor is known on the stage Clair Starr | Lhose present were

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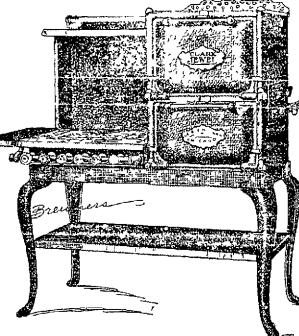
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# FEED HIS CATS

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SAN BERNARDINO, Cal, Aug 28 .--

ed this city from Searchlight, Nev.

The miner was Joseph Watkins, imprisoned on the charge of having stolen a pair of lace curtains while in an alleged intoxicated condition. When placed in fail, he asked the jailer to see that his cats.

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The Sheriff followed Watkins in an automobile the next day and took him into custody again just after he had given his It was said the officers and others were

POLICE BECOME

Bluecoats to Publish a Real Journal: of Course in Los Angeles.

Bulletin, the official organ of the Los the Faris opera.
Angeles police department, will seen beunique publication, if present plana mature

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SWIMMER DIES OF HEART FAILURE SEATTICE Aug 29 - C I Wick, 25

with beart fallure watte a simming in the prol at the 1 M C A gymnusium about in o'clock last night and was dead when inter. He was seen to dive, and when he aid not come in George Howe a fellow member of the association plunged in Medical ald was sunnened, but death apparently had been instan-H's father, Martin Wick, Il as at Fly Washington On his person was and a receipt for a diamond ring on abile near ritten the name of Miss ida Rich a Scattle girl. It is said that he has a been married within a few

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# FEARS SHIPPING

Deplores Discussion of Canal Issue.

The story of how a miner broke full and high commissioner for Canada, in an interview today regarding the Panama bill controversy, said he deprecated public order to feed his pet cats has just reached this city from Searchlight, Nev.

### TO ENTER COLLEGE

If was said the officers and others were so touched by Watkins' love for the cate Brooks, reformer and settlement worker that the charge against him probably whose efforts to clear West Hammond of vice, have met with considerable success, has announced her intention of entering Indiana University next month. She will study sociology, economics, dramatic art and literature for a year. According reports it has been a long time since the innouncement that a certain student was going to enter the institution has created such interest at the university

Awaiting her arrival at Bloomington will be an invitation to become a member of the Strut and Fret Club, the uni-

versity dramatic organization ENGAGES NEW TENOR.

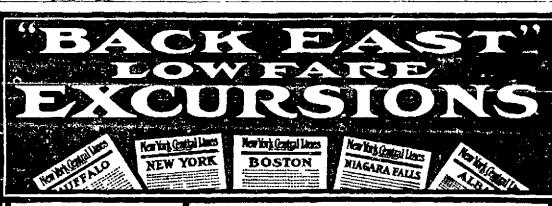
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